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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

CANCER DRIVE BEGINS -- (:25)

Six-thousand faculty and staff members of Southern Illinois University are being asked for donations as the annual American Cancer Society fund drive got underway Tuesday. Cancer researcher Maurice Ogur, head of S-I-U's microbiology department and campus fund drive chairman, said one of three persons afflicted with cancer was saved last year, compared to a one-to-five ratio 30 years ago. Ogur said more than 250-million dollars was channeled into cancer research last year and that laboratory workers in recent years have produced more than 25 new drugs useful in cancer chemotherapy.

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CIVIL SERVICE VETS HONORED -- (:15)

Some 160 Southern Illinois University employees and their guests ate steak and accepted awards Tuesday night at the University's first recognition dinner for veteran Civil Service workers. Hosts for the affair at the University Center ballroom were S-I-U President Delyte W. Morris and Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar. A half dozen employees with 25 or more years of service to S-I-U received gold emblems centered with tiny diamonds. Other awards went to those with 5, 10, 15, and 20-year service records.

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(MORE)

MATH FIELD DAY SATURDAY -- (:20)

Hundreds of downstate Illinois high school students will spend Saturday on the Southern Illinois University campus trying to beat each other in a mathematics test. The annual Mathematics Field Day will draw problem-solvers from 53 high schools--plus or minus one or two. Computers will grade the main objective test and the big question will be--Can computers grade tests as fast as students can take them? In the past, full results have never come through on the same day. To the top student in the exam will go a four-year S-I-U tuition scholarship.

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OLD GUYS TAKE CENTER STAGE -- (:20)

Southern Illinois University's Old Guys Jazz Band, made up mostly of Edwardsville Campus faculty members who dig Dixieland and Ragtime, will play a benefit performance Sunday afternoon (April 5th) in the Carbondale Campus Communications Building Theater. Proceeds will go into the Robert Faner Memorial Fund for students and new faculty. The group is led by Dan Havens, a well-known jazz cornetist in the New Orleans groove. He also is associate professor of English at S-I-U Edwardsville. Guests will be pianist Jean Kittrell and horn man Cal Meyers, both of the Carbondale faculty. The concert will be at 3 p.m.

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Broadcast News Summary

LEGAL AID OFFICE OPENS AT SIU -- (:30)

A free legal aid service for low income students and staff members has been opened on the Southern Illinois University Campus. Located on the second floor of Anthony Hall, the office will be headed by Arnold Jochums, an attorney for the sponsoring Jackson-Williamson County Legal Service Bureau. Bureau Director J. Edward Helton said the office will deal strictly with civil matters and will be open afternoons through the working week from 1 to 3 o'clock. The Bureau's board chairman, Robert Dreher (DRAY-er), said efforts also are underway to set up a Carbondale public defender's office to help low-income defendants in criminal and misdemeanor cases. Its services would be independent of the Bureau. Dreher, a professor in S-I-U's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, says area courts handle hundreds of cases each year in which they aren't required by law to furnish a public defender.

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OLD MAIN WORKER HURT -- (:15)

A worker on the Old Main Building dismantling project at Southern Illinois University suffered possible broken ribs when he fell 5 feet from a scaffolding at the site Friday morning. Balke Altizer (ALL-tye-zer) of Carterville, a 33-year-old plumber for the S-I-U Physical Plant, was treated and examined at the University Health Service, then released to his family doctor. Altizer was cutting pipe in the Old Main ruins when he fell. The building, gutted in a fire last June, is being leveled to the ground.

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(MORE)

-2- Broadcast News Summary

SIU INSURANCE RATES SKYROCKET -- (:25)

The high cost of campus protest has hit Southern Illinois University squarely in the pocketbook after the close of negotiations on building insurance. During the next year S-I-U will pay premiums totaling 342-thousand-dollars for fire, extensive coverage, and vandalism protection on 91-million-dollars worth of buildings.

According to the S-I-U Purchasing Office, that is ten times the cost of coverage last year and the reason is nationwide campus disorders. Purchasing agent Neal Spilman said insurance companies have suddenly yanked colleges' "low risk" ratings and now consider most campuses high risk coverage areas. S-I-U had asked 41 companies to bid on insurance for the next 3 years, but only 3 did. The coverage primarily is for buildings...such as dormitories...financed through S-I-U revenue bond sales.

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MALCOLM X WIDOW TO SPEAK AT SIU -- (:15)

The widow of Black Rights Leader Malcolm X will speak at Southern Illinois University April 10th in a spring term lecture series sponsored by S-I-U's Black American Studies Program. She is Betty Shabazz (Shuh-BAZZ), who will follow Howard Fuller, Malcolm X College founder scheduled to open the series Tuesday. Other speakers to appear in April are artist Dana Chandler and poet Gylan (GIE-lun) Kain.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The cost of insuring Southern Illinois University buildings has skyrocketed tenfold in a year's time and SIU officials say it's because of a new "high risk" rating attributable to nationwide student protests.

SIU has negotiated a new \$1,000 deductible policy on fire loss, extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief claims that carries premiums of \$342,000 for the year started April 1.

That is more than 10 times the cost of premiums last year--\$32,928.

Donald Ward, SIU purchasing agent, said the spiral is affecting campuses all over Illinois and the U.S. "Universities and colleges are no longer low-risk customers," Ward said. "The companies consider us high risks. Everyone is concerned and everybody is going to get hit when contract time comes around."

SIU had invited 41 firms to bid on building insurance and only three responded, according to Ward. Of those, only a bid by Alexander and Co. of Chicago, a brokerage firm representing the Home Insurance Co. of New York, was "anything we could work with."

The premium covers \$91,011,931 worth of buildings financed by SIU revenue bonds, other off-campus properties owned by SIU and the SIU Foundation at Carbondale, and Edwardsville, builder's risk insurance on buildings under construction and equipment in buildings financed by the Illinois Building Authority.

Ward said the sharp increases in coverage "are a direct function of campus disorders around the country. "

The Purchasing Office said the policy is for three years, but that efforts will continue throughout the year to try and re-negotiate a more favorable premium in upcoming coverage periods.

The final negotiated figure for the present contract, Ward said, is an improvement over the initial bid, which was for \$247,000 with a \$100,000 deductible clause.

"We got the deduction down, but had to pay a higher premium to get it," he said. By contract, SIU must provide full coverage on buildings it has financed through revenue bonds.

The SIU board of trustees has said that the rate jump may force increases in room and board rates at the two campuses of SIU. All residence halls are revenue-bond projects.

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Broadcast News Summary

SALVAGE RESEARCH GETS GRANT -- (:15)

The National Park Service has granted Southern Illinois University Museum

Archaeologist Philip Weigand 64-hundred-dollars to spur salvage work in the lower Kaskaskia River Valley. The area between New Athens, Fayetteville and Evansville is the site of a proposed canal. Wiegand said site surveys and test excavations already are underway as part of an effort to preserve Indian and pioneer materials that would be destroyed by the canal.

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WINSTON-SALEM MUSICIANS TO PLAY AT S-I-U -- (:20)

A 5-year-old educational and cultural exchange program between Southern Illinois University and Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina will take on a musical note this month. Winston-Salem will send its concert and stage bands to S-I-U for performances April 22nd and 23rd. The stage group is called the "Swingin' Rams," and it will play an afternoon concert on the 23rd in Furr Auditorium. The musicians--more than 50 of them--will spend most of the time getting familiar with the S-I-U Campus.

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(MORE)

JAILED MAN SEEKS STUDENT WITNESS -- (:25)

A man jailed in Jackson County jail on criminal charges wants to find a Southern Illinois University student he says can back up his alibi. The man claims he was a passenger in a car driven by the unknown student at the approximate time the crime he is charge with was committed. He said he was given the ride on March 20th from the Illinois Central railroad station in Carbondale to Murphysboro. The man who picked him up, he says, was in his early or mid-twenties, and may be a psychology student at S-I-U. He hopes the courteous student will play Samaritan one more time, and corroborate his alibi.

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CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT PLANNERS NAME THREE FROM S-I-U -- (:15)

Three Southern Illinois University faculty members have been named to a 12-man committee to help the State Conservation Department plan for new state parks and conservancy areas. They are John Andresen (an-DREE-sun), chairman of the forestry department...William Lewis, director of cooperative fisheries research...and W.D. Klimstra, director of cooperative wildlife research.

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SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:15)

Southern Illinois University's streaking baseball team was to meet Moorehead State on the S-I-U diamond Monday in the first of a 3-game series with the Minnesota club. The Salukis won their 6th straight and eleventh against only one loss this season in a 3 to 1 Sunday conquest of MacMurray. That came on the heels of a Saturday double-header win over Memphis State. S-I-U's only loss this year was to Florida State, ranked 4th in the nation. S-I-U is listed eleventh in the latest Collegiate Baseball News poll.

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RADIO SPOTS

Students and faculty of the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute are inviting the public to visit their school during the 9th annual V-T-I Open House Friday, April 24th, and Sunday, April 26th. Enjoy tours, demonstrations and special displays all day Friday and Sunday afternoon on the V-T-I Campus on old Route 13 near the Carterville crossroads.

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Plans for its new permanent campus will be among displays at the 9th annual open house of the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute on Friday, April 24th, and Sunday, April 26th. The nearly 15-hundred students will demonstrate their work in 29 programs ranging from aviation technology to mortuary science during the event on the V-T-I Campus near Carterville on old Route 13.

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The only technical school of its type in the state will be open to the public Friday, April 24th, and Sunday, April 26th, when the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute near Carterville holds its 9th annual open house. Guided tours will be available so that visitors can see student work in automotive technology, data processing, commercial art, printing technology and more than a score of other programs.

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(MORE)

It's spring again in Southern Illinois--and with it open house time at the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute near Carterville on old Route 13. The public is invited to visit the school for guided tours, special demonstrations and displays on Friday, April 24th, and Sunday, April 26th.

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Broadcast News Summary

STRIPMINE CAMPUS--A BLUE-SKY BLUEPRINT -- (:35)

A blue-sky study group at Southern Illinois University has suggested setting up an off-campus institute in a stripmine--a place where every undergraduate would have to spend an entire quarter studying about pollution. The proposal for an Environmental Institute is one of many that will be submitted Monday when more than 100 S-I-U faculty members and students gather to hear the latest recommendations for a full-scale program of environmental studies at S-I-U. Four task-force groups have been working since a similar meeting late in January to come up with fleshed-out proposals in the fields of instruction, research, and "blue-sky" planning. Putting an institute in a stripmine, says the blue-sky group, would serve as a powerful symbol while providing chances for reclamation work. The institute also would have research functions. Final reports are scheduled to be sewed into a single-package proposal to be submitted to the faculty councils and administration.

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FLOATING COLLEGE OFFICIAL VISITS SIU -- (:15)

The admissions officer of a floating college will visit Southern Illinois University Thursday and Friday to see if anyone wants to be piped aboard. William J. Hoffman represents the "Campus Afloat" of Chapman College in California...a ship called the S.S. Ryndam. Students attend classes six days a week at sea on round-the-world trips. Hoffman will be at S-I-U's International Center to answer questions about study voyages.

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(MORE)

ORIENTEERING COACH LIKES LITTLE GRASSY WOODS -- (:20)

The Canadian coach who introduced a new sport to Southern Illinois last weekend says the Little Grassy Lake woodlands are ideal for it. Alex Peepre (PEE-pruh) showed a dozen persons in a Southern Illinois University-sponsored clinic how to "orienteer"... using map and compass readings in cross-country running competition. A couple of orienteers got disoriented and the winning time of 42 minutes-plus for three miles wasn't up to Canadian standards, but Peepre sees a great future for the sport in the U-S. Officials decided to call the Saturday event the "First Illinois Orienteering Championships" after learning that no such event had ever been run in Illinois before. As a result of it all, S-I-U's Extension Division now plans to stage a national orienteering session on the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory site next October.

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FORMER SIU GEOGRAPHER HONORED -- (:15)

Floyd Cunningham of Carbondale, longtime head of Southern Illinois University's geography department before his retirement in 1966, has been honored for outstanding service to Western Kentucky University. Since retiring at S-I-U, Cunningham has been a visiting professor at the Kentucky school. He was cited for outstanding service over the past five year period. Governor Louis B. Nunn awarded Cunningham a "Kentucky Colonel" commission last year.

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

SIU AGRONOMY UNIT
IS GIVEN NEW NAME

The Southern Illinois University plant industries department has decided to change the name of its agronomy research unit in St. Clair County to more easily indicate its location, says George Kapusta, superintendent of the unit. Previously the area was known as the SIU Southwestern Farms Research Center.

Kapusta says the name is being changed to the "SIU Belleville Research Center," which he considers a simpler tag that will more easily identify its location to most persons. The unit is just off Highway 161 opposite the south gate of Scott Air Base about midway between Mascoutah and Belleville.

Southern Illinois University acquired the 183-acre tract from the government in 1962 as surplus Scott Air Base land, to be used for research, demonstration and teaching purposes in soils, crops and forestry. General supervision has been under the SIU plant industries department with Kapusta arriving from a North Dakota State University experiment station in 1964 to supervise the new SIU unit.

Kapusta says at least half of the acreage is devoted to soils and crops research. About 40 acres are covered with mixed bottomland hardwood timber and then 20 or 30 acres are more suited to forage cover or timber than to cultivated crops research. A 20-acre tract in the center of the unit has been developed as the station headquarters with facilities for maintaining and storing equipment; supply storage; a weather observation station; and a combination laboratory-office building which also includes light housekeeping and sleeping quarters for staff members and graduate students from the Carbondale campus who find it necessary to remain at the unit more than one day in conducting experimental projects.

(MORE)

At least 25 different research projects are currently active at the Belleville unit involving plant industries staff members and graduate students, according to Kapusta. These include assorted projects on the use of fertilizers in crop production (rates, application times and methods, kinds, and combinations); assorted experiments with herbicides for weed control in corn, soybeans, and forage crops; zero tillage for corn production; crop variety tests; corn genetics; soil and water management; and other experiments in farm crop production.

Field days are scheduled occasionally at the Belleville unit in the summer or fall to provide farmers and others interested in the work a chance to observe performances of crops under the various treatments. Kapusta says interested farmers may visit the station to observe the work almost any time during the growing season.

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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 13-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois by Pete Brown
of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

A typical working week in the life of Norman Bauer, Rural Route, Anna,
Illinois:

Monday 8 a.m.--Bye-bye to the wife and four kids, into his pickup truck, and
off to Lambert Field, St. Louis.

11 a.m.--Into a 707 jet and off to John F. Kennedy Airport, New York City.

4 p.m.--Into working clothes and off to work.

8 p.m.--Start of a shift that will stretch to Friday--and from New
York to London, Frankfurt, Rome, Tel Aviv--who knows?

Friday--Back to the boarding gate, to the jet, to Lambert, to the pickup, and--
just in time for dinner with the wife and four kids--arrival at the orchard farm on
a hill south of Anna.

What kind of a life is this? For Bauer, just routine. He's a jet-age
commuter of the most descriptive order; an airline flyer who chooses to live far,
far away from the urban rat-race where his office happens to be.

Bauer's "office" is Kennedy Airport, but his heart, his home, his life is in
Anna. At 33 years of age, he has a long way to go before retirement, but he will
commute 2,000 miles round trip for the next 20 years if he has to, because Bauer
likes the rural life and he wants to raise his family in rural surroundings.

If your mental profile of a commercial jet pilot is the swinging cosmopolite
with a stewardess in every port, forget it. Bauer is exactly everything that image
is not. He neither smokes nor nips; he is much more attured to cows and peach
trees than chicks and fast cars. His idea of a good time is running a fund campaign
for the International Farm Youth Exchange or starting a 4-H club. When he talks
about getting together with the boys, he means breakfasting with the Anna Rotary Club.
(MORE)

To most, Bauer's world would seem like the best of two possibles. Maybe it is.

He grew up in South Bend, Indiana, on a small farm. He decided he wanted to be a flyer because he didn't like the "gravel agitation" of Army ROTC life at Michigan State University. He switched to the Air Force program, was graduated, did six and one half years in the Air Force flying "heavy" planes, and then--

But wait. Back before he finished college, Bauer took off a year to go to Turkey with the International Farm Youth Exchange, a sort of people-to-people program. In his party was Barbara Boyd, a University of Illinois student from Anna. They got to know each other well, and later--back in the U.S., they got married.

During Bauer's Air Force career, they lived in 14 different homes. The last one was in Blytheville, Ark., and while they were there, Bauer bought a farm near Anna (Boyd's lived all around it) for a "retirement investment."

He was discharged and sold trailers for awhile, then decided he had to make a move: either go back to school for a master's, or go back to flying, the one thing he was manifestly qualified for. He really wanted to go into agricultural extension work (his college major was agriculture), but his own alma mater turned him down because he didn't have the experience.

So Bauer fired off job applications to three airlines, and Trans-World snapped him up immediately. After training (Kansas City, San Francisco), he was sent to home base--New York. He and his brood lived for two years in a small New Jersey cottage, when Bauer decided he had another decision to make. At \$10,000 an acre for housebuilding land there, it didn't take him long to reach one. In effect, it was:

"Let's get packed, folks. Our investment is now our home. Anna, here we come."

It took awhile, and on time off, he and Barbara quick-tripped to the farm to get things ready. They set themselves up as contractors to build a new house on the farm; they would finish the basement first and live in it until the rest of the eight-bedroom Cape Cod was finished.

(MORE)

That was in 1968. Since then, it's been the Anna-St. Louis-New York commuting run for Bauer. He flies about half the month (he's First Officer or co-pilot on TWA's international run), is a working farmer the other half.

He has 140 acres, about a third of it in apples and peaches and another third in hay or corn. He's finished the upstairs of his house--the wiring, plumbing, tilework, etc.--and he is generally into some youth, church, or IFYE activity. He also helps international student programs at nearby Southern Illinois University. Not long ago he had a round-the-world flight and was able to take his wife along. When he commutes, however, he is just another airline passenger (at half fare), and he reacts just like one: "That sitting around in airports can be tiresome."

Out in his hayfield, Bauer is building a landing strip. "Someday," he says, "maybe somebody will give me an airplane. Then I could fly to St. Louis and back, and have that much more time with my family."

But until then, it's Mondays: Into the pickup, with the "Flying B" legend and red 707 jet silhouette painted on its sides. Bye-bye to the wife and four kids, and then to Lambert, Kennedy, London, Frankfurt--who knows? And Friday night, it's back to dinner, on a hill south of Anna.

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From University News Services
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A "blue-sky" study group summoned to chart long-range goals in environmental studies at Southern Illinois University has gone deep down to earth for one proposal.

The group suggests setting up an Environmental Institute in a stripmine somewhere near the Carbondale Campus. Furthermore, says the group, every SIU sophomore should spend an entire quarter in residence at the site, learning about the latest in waste recycling and pollution abatement.

Approximately 2,000 students would be on the stripmine campus at all times during the school year, according to the blue-sky outline. The Institute's goals in undergraduate education, says the group, would be based on the premise that "every student would ultimately work toward solutions of our environmental problems."

The proposal is but one of dozens in the areas of undergraduate and graduate education, research, and long-range planning that will be put before a group of 100 invited SIU faculty members and students in a Monday (April 13) Conference on Environmental Studies at SIU.

It will be the second in a series of meetings designed to get consensus on a coordinated environmental sciences program at SIU.

The blue-sky committee report will start off by saying that the present crisis in the environment is being met in traditional fashion--"what may be done to clean up pollution"--instead of attacking longstanding values and beliefs that are "the real cause of our difficulties.

"Environmental pollution and other more human problems are essentially behavioral, "the committee report states," and are not amenable to solution without a vast effort toward making all strata of society acutely aware of the problem and its gravity."

(MORE)

The group's stripmine-based Institute would be linked to the establishment of a new School of Environmental Studies on the Carbondale Campus proper but would be independent of it in operation. Undergraduates who decide to major in environmental sciences--after they've put in their 12 weeks of general studies residence at the stripmine--also would spend a quarter of study in a major U.S. city and still another quarter in a foreign environment.

Location of the Institute in a stripmine, the committee says, would serve a powerful symbolic function while giving students opportunities for reclamation work. It also would speed the work of teaching new patterns of thought and behavior by removing students from the familiar school atmosphere and placing them in a new environment.

The study group on research will propose that SIU's efforts should focus on local and regional pollution problems, and specifically what the University itself is contributing to them in waste volume and other factors.

It will suggest formation of two to five-man "mini" research teams from mixed specialties to attack such problems as population growth, air pollution, water pollution and other pollution sources ranging from scrap heaps to "scarifying of land" by real estate developments.

The conference is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday (April 13) at the University Center. All committee presentations will be followed by responses from selected critics, and then by comments from the audience.

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Broadcast News Summary

S-I-U STUDENT'S BODY FOUND -- (:25)

The body of a Southern Illinois University student missing since he was seen jumping from a Big Muddy River bridge February 22nd was recovered from the river Tuesday night. A resident fellow at University City dormitories identified the body as that of Terry Bogard, Belleville sophomore. It was found snagged on a partially submerged log 300 yards downstream from the Old Route 13 bridge near Murphysboro. That was where witnesses said Bogard jumped into the river early on the morning of February 22nd, his 21st birthday. Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn set April 16th as a tentative inquest date. The body has been taken to Gardener Funeral Home, Belleville.

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BEEFED-UP AFRICAN STUDIES ASKED -- (:15)

Southern Illinois University's African Studies Committee has called for a 10-year growth plan in that study field, including an S-I-U field station in Nigeria or Cameroon. James Redden, chairman of the committee, said the plan calls for beefing up personnel, research, library holdings, and programs. He said the existing undergraduate minor in African should be strengthened, and a new graduate minor should be added. S-I-U's is one of 30 African Studies programs on U-S campuses.

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(MORE)

YOUNG SCIENTISTS SET FAIR --- (:20)

An estimated two hundred exhibits by young scientists throughout the region will make up the annual High School Science Fair Saturday at Southern Illinois University's School gymnasium. Top exhibits...in fields ranging from aerospace technology to zoology...will qualify for the state Junior Academy of Science competition next month in Urbana. S-I-U faculty members will judge the home and class-made exhibits and the one deemed best of all will win its maker a four-year S-I-U scholarship.

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TEACH-IN PLANS BUILD UP -- (:25)

Plans are accelerating for Southern Illinois University's version of the National "Environmental Teach-In" scheduled across the nations' campuses April 20th through the 22nd. The S-I-U "Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair" will include a weekend kickoff parade consisting of "non-littering" floats. Ray Lenzi, a leader of the Earth-Rebirth movement, said floats will be made of material that can be re-used or re-cycled, and they'll be pulled by horses...not exhaust-producing trucks or cars. Films, speeches, discussions, and displays will spread the anti-pollution, save-the-environment message throughout the week.

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(MORE)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES BUILDING ABOUT DONE -- (:25)

A two-million dollar addition to Southern Illinois University's Physical Sciences building is scheduled for final inspection and takeover by the University at the end of next week. The S-I-U mathematics department already has moved into the Stage Two structure, which completes a five million, 800-thousand dollar complex for chemistry, physics, and mathematics. The first phase was finished three years ago. The S-I-U campus architect's office said the only holdup in the schedule will be lack of seats in a large lecture auditorium. Delivery is stalled by the teamster's strike and installation of the seats may be 30 to 60 days away.

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Broadcast News Summary

RED-HEAD PLAYS "GANDHI" -- (:45)

A red-headed graduate student from Massachusetts will be in the title role Friday when Southern Illinois University's theater company premieres a new play about Mahatma Gandhi. He's David Staples, an Ithaca College transfer whom play director Archibald McLeod (Mc-CLOUD) says "is almost a double for Gandhi" with all his make-up on and all his hair shorn off. McLeod carried a photograph of the late Indian leader when he took his leading man to a Carbondale barbershop in preparation for the transformation. At 5 feet, 5 inches tall, Staples is only an inch higher than Gandhi, and only slightly heavier than the frail father of India's independence. He is a technical assistant in the theater department. The play, written by K. Bhaskara Rao (BOS-ka-ruh ROW) of India, was one of 2 winners in a 4-thousand, 5-hundred-dollar competition sponsored by the Gandhi Centennial Committee of S-I-U. On hand opening night will be P. Gangulee (GAN-goo-lee), counselor for cultural and educational affairs at the Indian Embassy in Washington. Performances will be Friday and Saturday nights this week and next at the S-I-U Communications Building Theater.

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(MORE)

16 PER CENT ON DEAN'S LIST -- (:15)

Approximately 16 per cent of Southern Illinois University's undergraduate student body at Carbondale has been cited to the academic Dean's List for the winter term just concluded. They are those students who recorded 4.25 or better grade averages on S-I-U's 5-point scale. The University's top scholars will be recognized at the annual Scholastic Honors Day next month.

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WORK PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS -- (:20)

Summer jobs for some 50 local high school students is the goal of a program announced by Southern Illinois University's Office of University Services to Carbondale. Staff Assistant John Holmes said students hired will be assigned to various office, field, maintenance and food service jobs throughout the University. Holmes said experience with the program over the past two years shows that many summer workers decide to continue their education after they've been exposed to campus life.

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SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:25)

Southern Illinois University fattened its baseball record to 14 and one after completing a 3-game sweep over Moorehead State Wednesday. Then the Salukis packed up for road games against the nation's 5th and 6th ranked teams, Tulsa and Mississippi. They'll play the Hurricane Friday and Saturday in Tulsa, then travel south for the Mississippi test...Saturday afternoon will mark the home debut for S-I-U's track team ...a team still creaking with injuries. Stars Ivory Crockett and Alan Robinson will be slowed by persistent muscle and injury ailments for the dual meet with Indiana State, starting at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrews Stadium. Coach Lew Hartzog has all but eliminated hopes for a standout season as a result of the injuries to key performers.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The African Studies Committee of Southern Illinois University has submitted a Ten-Year Plan calling for strengthening of the undergraduate minor in African Studies and the establishment of a graduate minor, said James E. Redden, associate professor of English and chairman of The African Studies Committee.

The Ten-Year Plan, provides for planning in four categories: personnel, research, library, and programs.

Included among the committee's recommendations, Redden said, are the appointment and recruitment of qualified instructors in African affairs to the staffs of various humanities and social science departments of the University; the establishment of a field station in either Cameroon or Nigeria which would aid in recruiting faculty and facilitating field research for both faculty and graduate students; the expansion of the library program to enable graduate students to spend time on specialized projects and research in other libraries in the midwest where primary African resources are available; and the establishment of an intermediate program in African Studies which would specialize in the training of junior college and secondary school teachers.

The African Studies Committee was established in 1961 at SIU for the purpose of planning, coordination and mutual assistance among faculty members interested in Africa, according to Redden. During the first ten years of its existence the committee aided and encouraged acquisition of library materials on Africa and offered advice on university programs in Africa.

The African Studies program at SIU is one of 30 similar programs located on university campuses throughout the country.

"The African Studies Committee is interdisciplinary and is composed of 16 members from a variety of SIU departments," Redden said. The committee offers only a "specialty" in African Studies and not a major, he added.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

NOTED JOURNALISTS AT SIU --- (:30)

William L. White, editor of the Emporia Kansas Gazette and son of one of America's most famous newspapermen, will be one of the guest speakers at Southern Illinois University's Journalism Week activities starting Wednesday. White will speak at a Saturday joint banquet of the S-I-U journalism department and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. Delivering the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Lecture Thursday night will be James Cesnick research director for the American Newspaper Guild. Senator Charles Percy will speak to the Editorial Association at a Saturday luncheon. Master Editor awards will be made to area newsmen at the concluding banquet and Joe Dill, S-I-U graduate who is now Baltimore bureau chief for Associated Press, will be named Journalism Alumnus of the Year.

- 0 -

VIET CENTER HEAD CITES SCHOLARLY SUPPORT -- (:20)

The director of Southern Illinois University's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs says Asian scholars for the most part support the Center's work. H. B. Jacobini (yock-o-BEE-nee) said after returning from meetings of the Association of Asian Studies in San Francisco: "I felt it was a very good meeting for the Center. We got the feeling that we were in the mainstream of concern for general scholarly development." Seven other Center staff members attended the conference. The Center, sponsored by a grant from the Agency for International Development, has been a target of student protest at S-I-U.

- 0 -

(MORE)

BUBBLE EXHIBIT ON ENVIRONMENT -- (:15)

The Southern Illinois University Museum will blow up a 25-foot plastic bubble on the campus Wednesday to house an exhibit on environmental problems. Museum preparator (pre-PARE-a-tor) Walter Peters won't say what's going inside the air-supported bubble...only that it will be a "startling exhibit to make people more aware of what's going on in the environment." The show will run through April 29th.

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HUNGARIAN EXILE TO SPEAK -- (:15)

The former finance minister of Hungary will speak on "New Aspects of American Policy" in a public appearance Wednesday at Southern Illinois University. Nicholas Nyaradi (NEE-ar-AH-dee) was a member of the anti-Nazi underground in Hungary during World War Two, but was forced to flee because of Soviet pressure on the post-war government. He is now head of the Bradley University School of International Studies. The talk will be at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

- 0 -

SALUKIS, ILLINOIS STATE TO MEET AGAIN -- (:20)

Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University will clash in football this coming season for the first time since 1962. That was S-I-U's last year in the I-I-A-C Conference. Now the two are wedded again in the new Conference of Midwest Universities, although the game will not be a conference tilt. Two other oldies appear on the 1970 football schedule announced Friday by S-I-U...Wichita State and Arkansas State. The complete home-game schedule includes Louisville, Youngstown, Lamar State, Illinois State and Bradley as the Homecoming attraction. Road dates will be at Wichita, East Carolina, Ball State, Drake and Arkansas State. - 0 -

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

S-I-U TO PHASE OUT IN AFGHANISTAN -- (:20)

A 5-year-old educational mission in Afghanistan will be partly phased out this summer by Southern Illinois University. John Anderson, S-I-U dean of International Education, said the objectives will have been met...those having been to develop strong training programs in technology at the Afghan Institute of Technology. The phase-out period will take about 2 years. Edwin Martin, chief educational officer for the Agency for International Development in Afghanistan, said S-I-U's job there has been "one of our most successful programs." The A-I-D has contracted the mission to S-I-U.

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NATIONAL HONORS FOR TWO AT S-I-U -- (:20)

Two Southern Illinois University employees have earned national honors in 2 widely different areas. Brockey Childers, a Herrin native who runs the S-I-U Laundry, has been named "Laundry Manager of the Year" by the National Association of Institutional Laundry Managers. Jo Anne Thorpe, associate professor of physical education, has been elected vice president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, effective next year. Childers organized the S-I-U laundry in 1956. Miss Thorpe has been on the S-I-U faculty since 1958.

- 0 -

(MORE)

MARION STUDENT TOPS SCIENCE FAIR -- (:15)

A senior from Marion High School won the top prize...a 4-year S-I-U scholarship...at Saturday's District Science Fair on the Southern Illinois University Campus. Charles Robertson's physics exhibit was judged the best of some 200 shown in the annual event sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science. Robertson's project, in the physics category, was titled "Insertion of Sulfur Atoms in Carbon-Hydrogen Bonds." His and 39 other superior-rated exhibits will compete for state honors in Urbana next month.

- 0 -

ASIAN HISTORIAN SPEAKS -- (:10)

The problems of modernizing post-war Southeast Asia will be discussed by a leading Asian scholar Friday on the Southern Illinois University Campus. John Cady, author of several works on Southeast Asia, will be a guest of S-I-U's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

- 0 -

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The second and final stage of a Physical Sciences Building group at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus is scheduled to be checked out, inspected, and turned over to the University April 17.

The new two-wing unit completes a \$5.7 million complex for the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. The offices of the mathematics department were moved into the new unit in March.

Faculty offices, an auditorium, large lecture halls, small laboratories and some classrooms are included in Stage II, which has been under construction since 1968. The initial four-story unit, completed a year before that, is designed mainly as a laboratory wing with chemistry and physics department offices included.

The SIU campus architect's office said the newly-finished portion will be ready for full use after the checkout with the exception of two auditoriums with a total of 496 seats. Delivery of the seats has been held up by the Teamster's strike and other delays, and final installation may not be complete until after the summer quarter.

The entire complex is scheduled to be dedicated in ceremonies Oct. 9-10. The event will include seminars and discussions keyed to the second-year theme of SIU's Centennial Years observance, "Science and Technology."

-pb-

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The International Soccer Club on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University opened its spring season Saturday (April 11) with a 2-1 victory over the University of Kentucky.

The two teams met at Lexington at 2 p.m. SIU's Luciano Fernandes from Paraguay scored two points.

The international club will play the Springfield Y.M.C.A. Sunday (April 19) at Springfield. Other games scheduled for this season include April 25 (Saturday) with the University of Illinois, at SIU; May 3 (Sunday) with Eastern Illinois University, at Charleston; May 9 (Saturday) with the University of Illinois, at Urbana; May 16 (Saturday) with Middle Tennessee State University (Murfreesboro), at SIU; and May 17 (Sunday) with Eastern Illinois University, at SIU. All matches start at 2 p.m.

Joseph Chu, club adviser, said some new talented players have been added to the team and all returning players are improving. Chu also remarked that all college soccer teams in this country showed tremendous improvement during the past three years.

Among new members at the international club, which has not been recognized as a varsity team, are Fernandes, Jose Luque of Venezuela, and Saleh Al-Asad from Jordan. The club, consisting of 45 members from 15 countries, includes six American starters this year. They are Thomas Faust of Glenview (1421 Maple), president of the club, Jerry Ortinau of St. Louis (10744 Faraday Drive), George Ramsay of New York City (1125 Faindlay Ave.), Volker Rieser of Carbondale (Rt. 3), and James Bell and Neal Zimmerman, both of Carbondale.

-jc-

4 - 14 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

LEBANON, ILL., April --U.S. Senator Charles Percy will be the luncheon speaker when newspaper editors from throughout the area gather at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, April 16-17 for the annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, according to the president, Leon Church of the Lebanon Advertiser.

William L. White of the Emporia Gazette will be the banquet speaker; Scott A. McInnis, Detroit, will discuss trends in advertising, and Col. Kenneth S. Shepard of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will talk on sex in column writing.

The event gets under way on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with a dinner at Ramada Inn. Featured speaker is Colonel Shepard of the USAF Medical Center, Scott A.F.B., and former columnist on the Metro-East Journal of East St. Louis.

The first Friday morning session following registration will start at 10:30 in the SIU Student Center. Norine Hoffman of the Waterloo Times, whose travels have taken her to exotic islands of the Caribbean as well as Indian reservations in the Southwest, will present a narrated slide film account of her journeys.

Immediately following, an SIU journalism student panel will tell "What We Think of Editors and Newspapers." Presiding will be SIEA first vice president Charles Jones of the Virden Recorder, whose twin sons are journalism majors at the University.

A "Report from Washington" by a special guest, U.S. Senator Percy of Illinois, will highlight the noon luncheon.

How newspapers can get a fair share of the advertising dollar will be the subject of a 2:15 p.m. panel session. On hand to lead the discussion and exchange of ideas will be SIEA second vice president Tom Phillips of the Pana News-Palladium, auto dealer Robert Sallee of Pana, and special guest McInnis, national media supervisor of Young and Rubicam advertising agency.

(MORE)

Winners of SIEA's annual Better Newspaper Contest will be announced, with awards being presented by contest chairman Ruben Yelvington of the Metro-East Journal, and his committee, Joe Davison, Christopher Progress; Warren Dempsey, Carlyle Union Banner, and Don Hecke, Illinois Electric Cooperatives. The annual business session, committee reports, and election of officers will follow.

Climax of the two-day meeting will come at 7 p.m. Friday evening when the group holds its annual joint banquet with the SIU department of journalism which is winding up its own Journalism Week activities. Main speaker will be Mr. White of Emporia (Kans.), son of the famed journalist, William Allen White.

Five major SIU department of journalism awards will be presented at the banquet, including Master Editor awards to three Southern Illinois newspapermen, the Arthur Darwin Jenkins award for outstanding contributions to journalism in Southern Illinois, and the 1970 Outstanding Journalism Alumnus of the Year award.

-rk-

4 - 14 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A contest for Illinois high school musical groups, with radio appearances offered the winners, has been announced by the Southern Illinois University Radio Network and the SIU department of music.

Eligible to enter are bands, orchestras, choral groups, drum and bugle corps and small choirs from any high school in the state, according to the joint announcement by SIU Network Director E. Walter Richter and Prof. Melvin L. Siener of the music department

Winners will be chosen from three categories, with first place awards going to thirteen schools in each category, according to contest director Richard Hildreth. This will provide a series of 39 broadcasts which will be offered on tape to every radio station in Illinois as well as a number of stations in other states, Hildreth said.

Each competing group is asked to submit a tape recording of broadcast quality which will be screened by the sponsors and referred for judging to a panel of high school music educators. Entries will be accepted through July 19 and winners will be announced August 11.

Purpose of the contest, according to the sponsors, is to provide a showcase for the excellent quality of music education in Illinois high schools and to encourage increased public awareness and support.

A fact sheet on the competition containing all information needed by contestants has been mailed to music departments of all Illinois high schools.

-rk-

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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FILLER

A Southern Illinois University psychologist is studying the changes which occur in the relationships between a prisoner and his family and friends.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sponsors the annual March of Dimes on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

A program in special education administration will begin this summer at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, under a federal grant.

The Kappa Karnival, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is one of the largest annual gatherings of students in the country.

A two-week summer workshop for 60 talented high school art students will be held June 21-July 4 at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The best selling book ever published by the Southern Illinois University Press is R. Buckminster Fuller's "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth." Fuller is University professor at SIU.

The Vietnamese-language collection at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library includes publications from North Vietnam which come via Paris and Hong Kong.

Southern Illinois University operates a 183-acre agronomy research unit in St. Clair County called the "SIU Belleville Research Center."

The Southern Illinois University Transportation Service operates 360 vehicles including automobiles, trucks, buses and three-wheeled scooters.

-rp-

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Southern Illinois farmers have at least a half dozen varieties of soybeans to choose from in considering their seed requirements for spring planting, according to D. Roy Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Unit at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. With the normal soybean seeding time only about a month away farmers ought to be arranging for seed and deciding on varieties to plant, he says.

Varieties on the suggested list for Southern Illinois this year are Wayne, Clark 63, Cutler, Custer Kent and Dare or Dyer.

Of these, Wayne has gained much popularity with farmers in recent years because it matures early, stands well for harvesting, and produces high yields. The pods grow well up on the central stem for better harvesting convenience, although some farmers had difficulties with early shattering in 1968 because of some undetermined seasonal condition. Because of early maturity, Wayne soybeans also are widely grown in central Illinois.

Clark 63 has been around for several years and also gives high yields in Southern Illinois. The variety matures about a week later than Wayne. Its yellow beans have high quality and good appearance and the variety is resistant to a soil borne fungus causing root rot, a problem in some kinds of fields.

Cutler is one of the newer varieties that likely will gain favor with farmers in the area as a mid-season maturing variety. It also has resistance to the root-rot blight.

(MORE)

Farmers in some parts of Southern Illinois where cyst nematode is causing difficulty in growing the regular varieties of soybeans may want to plant Custer, a variety developed with resistance to cyst nematode. It is adapted to the southern counties of the state as a slightly later maturing variety. Cyst nematode has become a problem in Pope, Massac, Pulaski and Alexander counties and has been found on a few farms in Union, Jackson and Franklin counties. Quarantines are placed on fields in which the parasite has been found. It attacks soybean roots.

To date the yields of Custer soybeans are some less than the higher yielding standard varieties, running about five bushels an acre less in tests at Carbondale. The stems of Custer soybeans also tend to be weak and, therefore, growers may have problems with the plants falling down if growth is rank.

Kent still is suggested as a late season bean for Southern Illinois because it has a vigorous plant that produces high yields, stands up well and has good quality beans. Browning believes farmers ought to plant more of the Kent variety soybeans.

Two other late maturing soybeans available for Southern Illinois farmers are Dyer and Dare. Dyer is considered somewhat resistant to cyst nematode, providing a second variety choice to farmers faced with this problem.

Central Illinois farmers have choices from Corsoy, Amsoy, Beeson, Wayne and Calland as well-adapted varieties for that part of the state. The first three are earlier maturing than Wayne which is the suggested early variety for Southern Illinois. All three are high yielding varieties, and have done quite well in tests at the Carbondale agronomy unit.

If wet fields substantially delay soybean plantings of varieties recommended for Southern Illinois (as occurred last year), Browning suggests farmers in the area should consider one or more of the three earliest maturing varieties--Corsoy, Amsoy or Beeson--for planting in early June.

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 14-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

A column like this one draws a modest amount of mail and it's a source of continual surprise to learn which of the items seem to trigger the letters.

One such was a stanza of verse quoted by the late president of Southern Illinois University, H. W. Shryock, at the end of a letter he had written to an overzealous veteran's organization in defense of academic freedom and personal liberty. Who, ask the correspondents, wrote those lines?

Unfortunately, Shryock did not attribute the quotation, and we have scoured references to no avail. If anyone knows the source, we'd like to know, too. The stanza was:

"Oh, law, fair form of liberty, God's light is on thy brow!

Oh, liberty, thou soul of law, God's very self art thou!

Oh, daughter of the bleeding past! Oh, hope the prophets saw!

God give us law in liberty, and liberty in law!"

- 0 -

Some random goodies from the Southern Illinois University Archives--this being the second year of SIU's Centennial Years observance:

--The University's first master plan was drawn up in 1910 by a Chicago landscape gardener with the unfortunate name, Howard Evarts Weed;

--When the SINU Wheeler Library was dedicated in 1904, it was called the first "Normal" library in the state, and the second in the West;

--The first outdoor athletic facility, Bayliss Field, was a 10-acre plot northeast of the campus whose grandstand was dedicated in 1907. The grandstand seated 1,000 and cost \$1,000;

(MORE)

--In 1908 and 1910, SINU classes were adjourned so the faculty could march in support of the Anti-Saloon League;

--The University traces its international commitments all the way back to 1901, when five SINU graduates were sent to the Phillippines to teach;

--Football apparently got its start in 1892 when the faculty sanctioned a match with McKendree College. In 1896, SINU played a game with Mt. Vernon High School at the Carbondale Fairgrounds. SINU won, 33-0. After that, the faculty balked and approved a stiff resolution: no recognition, no football on University grounds, no participation by students in any out-of-town games. But football was finally deemed legitimate in 1898, and was organized under a Director of Physical Culture.

--The faculty okayed YMCA basketball in 1893; the school color, "Cardinal," was adopted the same year;

--In 1875, a year after SINU's first classes, tuition was \$10 a term. The next year it was lowered to \$6. Anyone who pledged to teach for three years, however, could go to school free.

--In 1875, the legislature appropriated \$1,500 to SINU "for purchase of a library and chemical and philosophical apparatus."

--In 1924, a West Frankfort woman filed suit against SINU for injuries she claimed resulted from a fall from the bleachers at a football game. President Shryock was, in his custimarily wry way, unconvinced. He wrote to the attorney general: "I have never understood how it happened that an ordinary football game between the team of McKendree College and the team of this school drew a visitor from 35 miles away when 98 per cent of the people in Carbondale were not sufficiently interested to go out to the athletic field" (disposition of case unknown).

--The 1895 graduating class was addressed by the vice president of the United States, Adlai E. Stevenson;

--I. O. Karraker of Jonesboro, who may be SIU's oldest living alumnus (class of '96), remembers SINU President Harvey William Everest (1893-97) as "one who could hardly resist bursting into tears at the mention of Garfield's name (former U.S. President James A. Garfield), on whatever occasion," but who had a "singular inability to remember the names of any of his students."

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The winter term Dean's List for academic achievement at Southern Illinois University includes approximately 16 per cent of the Carbondale Campus undergraduate student body.

Students are posted to the list if they achieve quarterly grade point averages of 4.25 or better (on a 5.0 scale) while taking at least 12 hours of classwork.

Of 22,000 students enrolled at SIU-Carbondale during the winter quarter, 17,755 were undergraduates.

(EDITORS: Dean's List, enclosed, reads alphabetically by counties and home towns. Foreign and out-of-state students not included. Asterisks (*) indicate those with perfect 5.0 averages, or "straight A's." This edition is back-up printed.)

-pb-

4 - 14 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Student leaders of a three-day "Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair" at Southern Illinois University say the event will fuse a permanent organization dedicated to the fight against pollution.

The April 20-22 Fair will spread throughout the Carbondale Campus and surrounding community and will be SIU's response to the nationwide "Environmental Teach-In" scheduled on those days.

The environmental crisis will be pounded across in films, workshops, discussions, displays and lectures set for classrooms, open-air booths, churches, and even the city's streets.

Ray Lenzi, graduate student in conservation from Farmington, said an Earth-Rebirth kickoff parade April 18 will be made up of floats built with "de-gradable or recyclable material--no pollution, litter, or solid waste." All the floats will be drawn by horses, he said.

Complete plans for the Fair are to be announced Thursday (April 9) at a city conference called by the Carbondale Beautification Committee. It is a local citizens group concerned with environmental problems in Carbondale.

Among speakers scheduled for the Fair is R. Buckminster Fuller, University professor at SIU who has become a 20th century prophet of "earth-rebirth" through environmental reform. He will talk about earth resources, and how they can be redistributed to serve all mankind.

Lenzi said the Fair will focus April 20 on local problems; April 21 on world issues; and April 22 on "what we can do about our sick environment."

In still another pre-Fair event, the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance has proclaimed Sunday, April 19, as "Awareness Day," in which sermons and church-based film and discussion sessions will deal with man's locked-in relationships with his natural world.

(MORE)

Lenzi said the SIU student-faculty Teach-In Committee is planning non-stop showings of 35 films during the Fair. Some of them will be in booths on the campus near Morris Library, and will depict in two-screen formats both the bad and the beautiful sides of life on earth today.

The environmental crisis is the spring term "hot issues topic" at SIU and Chancellor Robert MacVicar and the Faculty Council have encouraged classroom discussion of the problem throughout the Teach-In week.

Two other graduate students are working with Lenzi in heading up the Teach-In Committee, which they say numbers 300 persons. They are William Stracknay, conservation major from Elgin, and Charles Paprocki, English student from Westmont.

"These three days will be only a beginning," said Lenzi. "The Committee will be made into a permanent body of students and others who want to do something about an 'earth re-birth.'"

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A National Park Service grant of \$6,400 to continue archeological work in the lower Kaskaskia River Valley has been received by Phil C. Weigand of the Southern Illinois University Museum.

Weigand said work has begun on site surveys and test excavations in an area from New Athens to Fayetteville and downriver to Evansville. The work is intended to preserve archeological and historical materials which would be destroyed by an Army Corps of Engineers Project to canalize the area.

-rk-

4 - 14 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

ENVIRONMENTALISTS MEET AGAIN -- (:25)

Faculty members trying to map a new program in environmental studies at Southern Illinois University seem agreed on three things: the environmental crisis is real, S-I-U should mobilize quickly to attack it, and any program of teaching or research should be part of S-I-U's long-range objectives. But exactly what form a program of Environmental Studies should take has not yet collared a consensus. Meeting last night for the 2nd time in 2 months, a selected group of 100 S-I-U faculty members heard suggestions from 4 study committees on short and long range approaches to the problem. A major proposal--that S-I-U establish an environment institute in a stripmine--drew mixed reactions. A capsule of all 4 reports will be drafted for final recommendations at a 3rd meeting to come.

- 0 -

TRUSTEES MEET FRIDAY -- (:10)

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees will meet at Carbondale Friday at 9:30 a.m. when it's expected to discuss 2 new academic units at Carbondale. Also on the agenda are proposals for 2 new bachelor's degree programs, one at Carbondale and another at Edwardsville.

- 0 -

(MORE)

SHULT RESIGNS -- (:15)

Ernest Shult, Southern Illinois University professor of mathematics and winner of the first annual Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research award at the University, has announced his resignation, effective in September. Shult says he has accepted a position at the University of Florida. At 33, he was the youngest person to win a full professorship at S-I-U when he was promoted last year.

- 0 -

SOCCER GOES NATIONAL -- (:20)

Six American faces have popped up in Southern Illinois University's International Soccer Club which opened its season Saturday with a 2 to 1 victory over the University of Kentucky. The 45-man club has long operated with a roster markedly devoid of any talent other than foreign students. Coach Joseph Chu says experience and new talent will make this year's group a strong one. The schedule includes soccer games with the University of Illinois and several Ohio Valley Conference schools. The sport doesn't yet have varsity status, however.

- 0 -

4 - 15 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

CANCER FUND APPEAL -- (:25)

"Send a Mouse to College" is the slogan of student volunteers who are soliciting contributions to the American Cancer Society. They are manning stations at busy intersections on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University to tell passersby that a 27-cent donation will "Send a Mouse to College" for cancer research. Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology at S-I-U and the recipient of cancer research grants, heads the campus crusade.

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SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE -- (:25)

A bulletin giving admissions information and listing available courses for the summer quarter at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University is now available from S-I-U Central Publications, Carbondale, 62901. Also listed are a variety of workshops which will be of interest to teachers, home economists, and businessmen. The summer term starts June 22nd and final examinations are August 31st to September 4th. The bulletin is free for the asking.

- 0 -

NEW SCHOLARLY JOURNAL -- (:24)

A new scholarly journal will make its appearance early next year at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University. It will be sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and will be called Southeast Asia, an International Quarterly. Its board of editors will be America's leading authorities on the subject, working from their various home universities. They will be assisted by an international editorial advisory board.

- 0 -

(MORE)

LOVEJOY LECTURE -- (:28)

The 1970 lecture in an annual series honoring the memory of pre-Civil War editor Elijah Parish Lovejoy of Alton, will be given at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 16) in Muckelroy Auditorium on the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus. This year's speaker is Jim Cesnik, director of research and information for the American Newspaper Guild. The annual lectures are a feature of the S-I-U journalism department's tribute to the abolitionist editor who died defending his press against the assaults of a mob.

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INTRODUCE NEW BOOK -- (:28)

Southern Illinois history buffs are invited to a reception at 4:30 the afternoon of April 20, at Ballroom A of the S-I-U Carbondale campus Center. They will meet George W. Adams, professor of history, and see the first copies of a book he has edited, Mary Logan's Reminiscences of the Civil War and Reconstruction. Mary Logan was the wife of General John A. Logan of Murphysboro, Civil War military leader who is credited with establishing the custom of Memorial Day observances.

- 0 -

WEEKEND SPORTS -- (:20)

Saluki athletic teams face a busy weekend of action. Baseballers will host the U. of I., Saint Louis U. and Western Kentucky U. in the annual Governor's Baseball Tournament. The tennis team will travel to DeKalb for a tournament; Saluki trackmen will compete in the 45th annual Kansas Relays, and the golf team will travel to Champaign-Urbana for the 36-hole Illinois Invitational.

- 0 -

4 - 16 - 70

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Southern Illinois University's Office of University Services to Carbondale is planning a summer-long recreation program for the city's northeast side, a predominately black residential area. Outdoor dances, films, arts and crafts programs, sports, and tot-lots are among scheduled activities. Isaac Brigham, coordinator of the project, said the special effort is being undertaken because--in his words--"in order to have equal opportunities for all there must be special opportunities for some."

- 0 -

KAPPAS SET KARNIVAL

They call it one of the nation's largest social get-togethers in the collegiate world...Daytona and Lauderdale excluded...and it begins next Thursday at Southern Illinois University. It's the Kappa Karnival, a spring fling for the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, a national social fraternity. The event has always been hosted by the S-I-U chapter, and last year it drew some 4-thousand fraternity men and their guests. A Thursday housewarming will be followed by a Friday pre-Karnival dance, with the main event scheduled for Saturday, April 25th, in the S-I-U Arena. Seven coeds are in the running for Kappa Queen.

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VOLLEYBALL BATTLE STARTS FRIDAY

Women from nine universities will compete at Southern Illinois University over the weekend in the Southern Illinois Invitational Volleyball tournament. Host S-I-U, with previous wins over 2 teams in the field...Illinois and Illinois State...is among the favorites. Other entries include Western Illincis, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, Purdue, and Mount Saint Joseph of Ohio.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

UNIVERSITY HOUSE WORK RESUMES -- (:40)

Construction of the controversial University House at Southern Illinois University will resume Monday after a 5-month suspension. The way was paved Friday when S-I-U's board of trustees amended an earlier real-estate transaction with the S-I-U Foundation, which had received a one million dollar gift from Chicago financier W. Clement Stone to finance the house. The amendment gives the Foundation 3 years to pay for approximately 550-thousand dollars of work already done on the house. That's the deadline before the Foundation can sell Stone's stock bequest. Meanwhile, the Foundation is completing a 366-thousand dollar contract with the Oakes Construction Company of Metropolis to finish the house. That amount covers everything remaining except furniture, fixtures, and surfacing of driveways and patios. After completion under terms of the Stone bequest, the residential and guest facility will be turned over to S-I-U by the Foundation.

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MASSAC RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT STARTS -- (:20)

The kickoff phase of what may be eventual reconstruction of historic Fort Massac near Metropolis got underway Friday. To be conducted by the Southern Illinois University Museum and State Conservation Department, it will be a sum-up of past salvage work and a feasibility study to line up the reconstruction effort. Phase One is being financed by a 50-thousand dollar state appropriation. Basil Hedrick, acting S-I-U Museum director, said if all goes well, erection of the fort walls could start this September.

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(MORE)

BOARD MEETING SUSPENDED -- (:30)

The Friday meeting of Southern Illinois University's trustees was suspended for 10 minutes after noise from some 50 members of the audience drowned out discussion. The group, allegedly representing a coalition of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and S-I-U Student Government, left without violence after the 10:30 recess in the University Center. Chancellor Robert MacVicar twice warned the group about rules of courtesy at public meetings. The Board later set up a committee to review and possibly update S-I-U's 20-year old statutory procedures for airing grievances. Members asked Chairman Lindell Sturgis to charge the committee with modernizing procedures for bringing matters before the board. No explicit demands or grievances were aired by the 50 persons in the audience.

- 0 -

NEW CRIME UNITS ASKED -- (:25)

A new research unit in crime and corrections and two new degree programs in the field were approved Friday by Southern Illinois University's board of trustees. The research unit would be set up within the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at Carbondale. Degrees would be in the administration of justice--a Carbondale program--and in human services, at Edwardsville. Proposals will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final approval. The Higher Board had asked S-I-U to contribute such programs to a statewide master plan for education in criminal justice.

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(MORE)

PROTESTORS DAMAGE AIR FORCE R-O-T-C QUARTERS -- (:35)

Fifteen to 20 persons charged through the Southern Illinois University campus headquarter of S-I-U's Air Force R-O-T-C unit Friday, breaking glass and overturning files. S-I-U Security Police picked up 3 for questioning at the Jackson County State's Attorney's office. Colonel Edwin Murphy, commander of the A-F-R-O-T-C unit said the group burst in at 12:08 p.m., as officers and cadets were watching the Apollo 13 splashdown on television. He said they ran in and out of Wheeler Hall, breaking glass and some equipment as they went. David Randerson, an S-I-U senior who is student group commander of the cadet corps, tackled one of the demonstrators and held him until Security Police arrived, according to witnesses. The S-I-U Physical Plant estimated damage to windows and plate glass at 5-hundred-dollars. No estimate was immediately available on damage to Air Force equipment, including display cases and vending machines.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 17 --Plans to set up a research unit and degree programs at Southern Illinois University dealing with crime and justice have been approved by the SIU board of trustees.

The proposals are in response to a request by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that SIU assist in a higher education master plan for statewide programs in law enforcement, criminal justice, police science and corrections.

The SIU proposal includes a special research unit within the existing SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at the Carbondale Campus, as well as two new baccalaureate degrees.

They would be a bachelor of science in the administration of justice, to be offered at Carbondale, and a bachelor of arts degree in human services at the Edwardsville campus. .

The research unit would extend the graduate research program in crime and corrections to train research scientists in the field.

The board said both degree programs would be based "on a broad background in the behavioral and social sciences."

The board said still another Carbondale Campus program--a master's degree in the administration of justice--will be sent to the Board of Higher Education after it has been evaluated here.

-pb-

4 - 17 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Don Hesse, nationally syndicated editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has been named 1970 winner of the Arthur Darwin Jenkins Award for service to journalism.

Presentation was made Friday night (April 17) at the banquet which climaxed the annual Journalism Week on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The award was established last year by Arthur Darwin Jenkins, publisher of the Mascoutah (Ill.) Herald, to recognize outstanding achievement in any facet of journalism.

Hesse is a native of Belleville, Ill., where he began his newspaper career in 1936 with the Belleville News-Democrat. After Army service, 1942-46, he joined the art department of the Globe-Democrat and became its editorial cartoonist in 1950.

His work regularly appears in about 100 newspapers nationwide through the McNaught Syndicate and the Hearst newspaper chain. He has had cartoons published by the New York Times, Life Magazine, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report and other leading publications.

Hesse has won four awards from the Freedoms Foundation, a 1955 Christophers Award, and a 1960 Headliners Award. In appreciation for his cartoon work in promoting a fund campaign for Dutch flood victims in 1953, he was honored at a reception in Washington, D.C., by Prince Bernhardt of the Netherlands.

-rk-

4 - 17 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Fifty-three Southern Illinois newspapers were recognized for excellence in the 1970 Better Newspaper Contest of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The winners were announced Friday (April 17) at SIEA's annual spring conference which was part of Journalism Week on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

There were three divisions of competition in the contest including one for daily papers and divisions for weeklies under 2,100 circulation and over 2,100. Categories in each division were general excellence, advertising excellence, locally written editorials, local news coverage, photography, columns, and feature writing.

The Alton Evening Telegraph topped all entrants in the number of awards received, eight. It took two first places for local editorials and advertising excellence; three second places for general excellence, local news coverage, and columns; a third place for feature writing; and honorable mentions for photography and feature writing.

A close second in number of awards was the Southern Illinoisan with seven: four first places for general excellence, local news coverage, photography, and feature writing; a second place in local editorials, and honorable mentions for columns and feature writing.

Winner of six awards was the Collinsville Herald with four first places for general excellence, feature writing, photography and advertising, a second place for editorials and honorable mention for columns.

Five awards each went to the Belleville News Democrat and the Granite City Press-Record; six newspapers took four awards each; and five papers won three awards each.

(MORE)

Following is a complete list of winners by division:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Southern Illinoisan; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph; 3rd--Belleville News-Democrat; Honorable Mention: Effingham Daily News, Centralia Sentinel, Mt. Vernon Register-News.

GENERAL ADVERTISING EXCELLENCE: 1st--Alton Evening Telegraph; 2nd--Belleville News-Democrat; 3rd--Effingham Daily News; Honorable Mention: Harrisburg Daily Register, Flora Daily News-Record, Centralia Sentinel.

LOCALLY WRITTEN EDITORIALS: 1st--Alton Evening Telegraph, "Cause for Municipal Envy," anonymous; 2nd--Southern Illinoisan, "Head Start Deserves Help," anonymous; No other winners.

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Southern Illinoisan; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph; 3rd--Belleville News-Democrat; Honorable Mention: Mt. Vernon Register-News, Lawrenceville Daily Record, Cairo Evening Citizen.

PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Southern Illinoisan; 2nd--Lawrenceville Daily Record; 3rd--Mt. Carmel Daily Republican-Register; Honorable Mention: Mt. Vernon Register-News, Belleville News-Democrat, Alton Evening Telegraph.

COLUMNS: 1st--Effingham Daily News, "The Lamp Lighter," by Joseph McNaughton; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph, "Pro Football," by Don Plarski; 3rd--Centralia Sentinel, "Opal Opines," by Opal Loucks; Honorable Mention: Centralia Sentinel, "Niep's Notes," by Bill Niepoetter; Southern Illinoisan, "Sports Talk," by Merle Jones; Benton Evening News, "Odds and Ends," anonymous.

FEATURE WRITING: 1st--Southern Illinoisan, "That's My Brother," by Ben Gelman; 2nd--Cairo Evening Citizen, "Burning of Steamboat 100 Years Ago," by Jim Flanary; 3rd--Alton Evening Telegraph, "Grass Like Booze to Today's Students," by Doug Thompson; Honorable Mention: Belleville News-Democrat, "Lebanon Man Uses Tin Cans," anonymous; Alton Evening Telegraph, "Alcoholics Can Find Help," by Bill McFadin; and Southern Illinoisan, "Youth Finds Research Exciting," by Bonita Trout.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS--OVER 2,100 CIRCULATION

COLUMNS: 1st--Vandalia Leader, "This 'n That," by Elnora Hamel; 2nd--Albion Journal-Register, "The Bard Says," by A. M. Walton; 3rd--Pike Press, Pittsfield, "The Cub Reporter," by The Missus; Honorable Mention: McLeansboro Times-Leader, "Vignettes," by Mrs. Veronica Voss; Wayne County Press, Fairfield, "Random Thoughts," by Jack Vertrees; Collinsville Herald, "As I See It," by Karl Monroe; and Metropolis News, "Hey, Sam," by Sam L. Smith.

EDITORIALS: 1st--Pike Press, Pittsfield, "No More Dirty Pictures," anonymous; 2nd--Collinsville Herald, "Easy to Dramatize," by Karl Monroe; 3rd--Jerseyville Democrat-News, "Fall at its Best," anonymous; Honorable Mention: Highland News Leader, "Life in the Day of Your Merchant Down the Street," anonymous; Granite City Press-Record, "Long Council in Action on Sound Engineering Program," anonymous; and Fairbury Blade, "Trick or Treat," anonymous.

PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Fairbury Blade; 3rd--Wood River Journal; Honorable Mention: Bresse Journal, Gibson City Courier..

ADVERTISING: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record; 3rd--Metropolis News; Honorable Mention: Wood River Journal, Vandalia Leader, Sparta News-Plaindealer.

FEATURE WRITING: 1st--Collinsville Herald, "Monsanto Spends Money, Vigilance to Maintain Clean Environment," by Karl Monroe; 2nd--Aledo Times Record, "Messiah Lutheran Church Bell Has 111 Years of History Recorded Since it was Cast," anonymous; 3rd--Highland News Leader, "Galo Rubio at HHS; Ecuador Exchange Student Eyes Future in Oil Industry," by Katherine Oriez; Honorable Mention: Granite City Press-Record, "Madison County Museum Offers Extensive Data, Displays for Visitors," by Donna Hogan; Pike Press, Pittsfield, "Pint Sized Goblins Take Over Griggsville Library," by Betty Kriegshauser; Virden Recorder, "Corn Harvest by Hand Stirs Memories of Bygone Era," by Bob Harvey.

(MORE)

NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Granite City Press-Record; 2nd--Waterloo Republican; 3rd--Metropolis News; Honorable Mention: Vandalia Leader, Highland News-Leader, Breese Journal.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record; 3rd--Pike Press, Pittsfield; Honorable Mention: Vandalia Leader, Metropolis News, Highland News-Leader.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS--UNDER 2,100 CIRCULATION

COLUMNS: 1st--Kimmunity Express, "Zatso," anonymous; 2nd--Gridley News, "By the Side of the Road," anonymous; 3rd--Mascoutah Herald, "The Partyline," anonymous; Honorable Mention: Teutopolis Press and Dieterich Special Gazette, "Other Men's Flowers," anonymous.

EDITORIALS: 1st--Roodhouse Record, "Editorial Comment...Some Questions That Need Answers," anonymous; 2nd--St. Elmo Banner, "Editorial," by Everett H. Smith; 3rd--Auburn Citizen, "We Should Answer the Doubts," anonymous. No other winners.

FEATURES: 1st--Arcola Record-Herald, "Materials From Across U. S. Go Into New Bank," anonymous; 2nd--Farmersville Press, "Corn Harvest by Hand Stirs Memories of Bygone Era," by Harvey; 3rd--Raymond News, "Czechoslovakia," by Frank B. Boyle. No other winners.

PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Farmersville Press; 2nd--Arcola Record-Herald; 3rd--Lawrenceville County News; Honorable Mention: Auburn Citizen; Bluff Times; Calhoun Herald, Hardin.

ADVERTISING: 1st--Girard Gazette; 2nd--Herrin Spokesman; 3rd--Gallatin Democrat; Honorable Mention: Bridgeport Leader, Ramsey News-Journal, Bethany Echo.

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Herrin Spokesman; 2nd--Roodhouse Record; 3rd--Auburn Citizen; Honorable Mention: Columbia Star, Girard Gazette, Freeburg Tribune.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Grayville Mercury-Independent; 2nd--Arcola Record-Herald; 3rd--Farmersville Press; Honorable Mention: Auburn Citizen, Roodhouse Record, Norris City News.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 17 --The Southern Illinois University board of trustees recessed its meeting for ten minutes this morning (April 17) when the noise level from the audience made it impossible to transact business. The room was cleared except for members of the Press and the board completed its session.

There was no violence as the approximately 50 young people, reputedly representing a coalition of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and Student Government, entered and later left the meeting in Ballroom A of University Center.

The recess at 10:30 came after Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar had twice warned the young people about observing courtesy and decorum while attending a public meeting. He stressed the difference between a town meeting, in which everyone could speak, and an open meeting of a governing body, in which everyone was free to listen but only those listed on the prepared agenda could speak.

When the board resumed its meeting it spent 30 minutes discussing the incident. Members expressed doubt that the procedures set up by University Statutes for airing grievances were well and widely understood, or that such procedures were as adequate now as when they were adopted, 20 years ago.

Board Chairman Lindell Sturgis was asked by fellow members to name a committee which would review and modernize the procedures for bringing matters before the board. Sturgis named President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellors MacVicar and John Rendleman, two board members to be selected, and said each chancellor could name one student from his campus.

This committee would recommend changes at the next board meeting, scheduled for May 15 at Edwardsville. The resulting policy statement would be given wide publicity, Sturgis said, so there could be no misunderstanding.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 17 --Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education to approve establishment of a new department of computer science within the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A master's degree program in computer science has been operating at SIU-Carbondale since 1969, but not as an independent department. Courses and staff members have been drawn from existing resources in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Business and School of Technology.

The SIU board of trustees Friday (April 17) agreed that the program could better be managed as a separate department, particularly to meet expected demands and needs at the bachelor's and doctoral degree level.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 17 --Two more faculty appointments to the School of Dental Medicine at the Edwardsville Campus were approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees. Chancellor John Rendleman has stated he hopes to start a freshman class in September, 1971.

The new appointees are Dr. Frederic Custer, former director of dental programs at the Forest Park Community College in Missouri, and Dr. James Dawson Harrison, formerly an assistant dean at St. Louis University.

The SIU trustees also approved two professor appointments for the Carbondale Campus. Russell R. Dutcher, Brooklyn, N.Y., native, will start in September as professor and chairman of geology. He has been assistant director of the coal research station at Pennsylvania State University.

Donald Earl Vaughn will join the School of Business faculty in September as professor in finance. A native of Denton, Texas, he has served as professor at Louisiana State University.

Samuel O. Hancock of Herrin, former bureau manager for United Press International at Marion, was approved as assistant to the director of University News Services, and Virgil Trummer, formerly at the University of Wisconsin, was named assistant security officer for the Carbondale Campus.

Three scholars were approved for short-term appointments at the University. Liam Diarmuid Bergin, Irish news and radio writer, will be visiting professor of journalism at the Carbondale Campus for the Spring quarter, 1971.

Risieri Frondizi, former rector of the University of Buenos Aires, was named visiting professor of philosophy for the 1970-71 academic year.

Eric B. A. St. Cyr was approved as lecturer in economics for the current quarter. He has held a similar position at the University of West Indies.

In other matters the board approved an easement to the City of Edwardsville for a 14-inch water line which traverses a portion of the SIU Campus there.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April 17 --Virgil F. Trummer, new assistant Security Officer for Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, said his mission is to improve both the department and the relationships between the University police and the student body and community.

"We want our campus police department to be a model for the entire country," said Trummer, who will be helping University Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler with administrative duties at Carbondale. Trummer's appointment was confirmed at the April meeting (April 17) of the SIU board of trustees.

To help move this model police department concept along, an extensive and accelerated training program for both new and old officers is being stressed. New patrolmen now are undergoing six weeks of training at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute at Champaign-Urbana. A group of 10 began work on the Security force Feb. 17 following training and another group of 10 will begin their campus duties May 4.

Trummer, 39-year-old Wisconsin native, came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where as supervisor of the division of plant protection in the Department of Protection and Security he had 40 men under his supervision.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1954 with a bachelor's degree in the area of applied arts. He was an officer in the Military Police for seven years, and held the commission of captain until 1964. His civilian police schooling includes a 14-week course at the Madison Police Academy and shorter courses at other institutes.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Phase One of the Fort Massac reconstruction project conducted by the Southern Illinois University Museum and the Illinois Department of Conservation began this week (April 17) at the fort site near Metropolis.

Basil Hedrick, acting Museum director and project director, said the first stage of the project, scheduled for completion August 31, is supported by a \$50,000 appropriation from the 1969 Illinois General Assembly.

Phase One provides for a comprehensive historical evaluation of past archaeological research at the fort site; analysis of the feasibility of reconstruction of the fort; and an indication of how reconstruction should be accomplished if feasible, Hedrick said.

"We have lined up the best possible professional crew for the project," Hedrick said.

Victor Hogg, of Williamston, Mich., is chief consultant to the project and is in charge of preparing the final report and recommendations to be submitted to the state Department of Conservation in August. Hogg has had experience in the United States and Canada and has been associated with 19 other fort projects including the famed Forts of Mackinac on Mackinac Island, Mich., Hedrick said.

An advisory panel has been organized to help guide the initial steps of the overall project. Members of the panel include Dan Malkovich, acting director, Illinois Department of Conservation; Ray Mittendorf, president of the Fort Massac Park Association; Sam Smith, editor and publisher of the Metropolis News; Dale R. Whiteside, curator of exhibits, SIU Museum; and Frank Rackerby, assistant professor of anthropology.

For 30 years, various individuals have attempted to bring about the reconstruction of Fort Massac, but their efforts have been "fruitless," according to Hedrick. Hedrick said he is confident that this project will be successful and that the erection of fort walls can commence, at least theoretically, in September, 1970.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Three Southern Illinois weekly newspaper publishers with a combined total of nearly a century-and-a-half of service to journalism were honored by the Southern Illinois University department of journalism at its annual banquet Friday night (April 17).

The event was the climax of Journalism Week on the SIU Campus and was held in conjunction with the annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Recipients of Golden Em Master Editors Awards were Lewida Reppert of the Anna Gazette-Democrat; Thomas J. Lee, Marissa Messenger; and Samuel Little, Hillsboro Journal.

Mrs. Reppert and her husband, the late H. Clay Reppert, purchased the Anna paper in 1939. Mrs. Reppert has continued the publication since the death of her husband in 1951. The paper now incorporates publications which formerly were based in Jonesboro and Cobden.

Editor of the Gazette-Democrat is Mrs. Reppert's youngest son, Jerry, 22, who received his bachelor's degree in journalism last June from Kansas State University at Manhattan, his father's Alma Mater. Two other sons, Joe, now on the faculty at Kansas State, and John, a career Army Officer, also have journalism degrees from Kansas State. Mrs. Reppert is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Thomas J. Lee purchased the Marissa Messenger in 1927 from his father, who had operated the paper since 1914. Now a co-owner with his brother of the D. L. Lee Publishing Co., Lee in 1941 began publication of "The Broadcaster" as the first general coverage Armed Services newspaper in the United States, at Scott Air Force Base. The name of the paper was taken from an earlier publication devoted to radio news, features and program listings which Lee founded in 1928 and continued until 1936 as the first publication of its kind. At its height as a radio journal, "The Broadcaster" had a monthly circulation of one-and-a-half million copies nationwide, in the Caribbean and Hawaii.

(MORE)

Samuel Little has owned the Hillsboro Journal since 1904 and has written for the paper since 1896 when he was still a high school student. Despite his age, 88, he is still at his desk every day. In 1965 he was honored by the Illinois Press Association for having been in the newspaper business longer than any other journalist in the state.

Little's career began in the days of hand set type and hand fed presses, but he has consistently been among the first to adopt new methods of newspaper production.

The three new Master Editors join a list of 24 other distinguished newspaper publishers and editors whose names are enshrined in the SIU department of journalism's Hall of Fame.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

EARTH-REBIRTH START SLOW -- (:35)

The atmospheric environment crossed up planners for an "Earth-Rebirth Fair" which got underway Saturday at Southern Illinois University. A downtown Carbondale parade kicked it off but Sunday rains and winds delayed the erection of various environmental display and information booths on the campus. No fewer than 32 workshops were scheduled in campus buildings Wednesday but attendance was reported low and many scheduled sessions didn't even take place. Pro-and-con arguments on the controversial Lusk Creek Dam project were to be heard in Monday night's feature panel discussion at University School on the S-I-U campus. The Tuesday highlight will be R. Buckminster Fuller talking on "The World Perspective" and the climax on national "Earth Day" Wednesday will be a "what-can-we-do" session on population and pollution.

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ALTON PAPER TOPS AWARD WINNERS -- (:15)

The Alton Evening Telegraph took home 8 awards to lead the field in the annual Better Newspaper Contest of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. Winners were announced at the weekend climax of the S-I-E-A meetings on the Southern Illinois University campus. The Alton paper was followed by the Carbondale-based Southern Illinoisan, with 7 awards, 4 of them blue ribbons. Other big winners were the semi-weekly Collinsville Herald and the Belleville News-Democrat.

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(MORE)

BOOK ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PLANNED -- (:15)

A 368-page illustrated volume called "Southern Illinois Country" will be published by Southern Illinois University as part of the University's centennial observance.

The book is due from S-I-U Press late next year and will be edited by 3 faculty

members: C. William Horrell, Henry Dan Piper and John Voigt. They say it will

"introduce the reader to the beauties and amenities of life in Southern Illinois."

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SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:20)

The 4th annual Governor's Baseball Tournament at Southern Illinois University was a weekend washout and the host is thinking about a format change for the future. The

4-team affair got underway Saturday with St. Louis defeating Western Kentucky, 7 to 2.

But then the rain took over in the first inning of S-I-U's game with Western, and that was it for the day. A re-scheduled Sunday slate also was drowned out and the whole

tourney was scrubbed. S-I-U Coach "Itchy" Jones is now thinking about a 2-team event

next year. The Governor's Tourney has been plagued by bad weather the last 3 outings.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

FARM DEBT MAY BE ENDLESS --- (:25)

The prospect for progressive farmers in the years ahead may be one of perpetual indebtedness. So said a specialist at Tuesday's opening session of Southern Illinois University's annual Farm Credit Workshop. Forest Goetsch (GETCH) of Doane Agriculture Service in Saint Louis said average farm debt has doubled in the past 10 years, and will probably triple in the next decade. One result, he said, will be more corporate farming and larger farms. He said today's generation of farmers will soon be replaced by a brood of "young tigers" who will farm all the land they can lay hands on and borrow all the operating capital they can get for big-businesslike farming operations.

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PARKING RECOMMENDATIONS COMPLETED --- (:20)

No change in Southern Illinois University's existing parking permit fees, and elimination of the student registration fee are included in recommendations sent to Chancellor Robert MacVicar. The new regulations would be effective next fall if approved. A Parking and Vehicle Advisory Committee has suggested no change in the present fees, which range from a top of 65-dollars down to 15-dollars yearly for parking on the campus. Eliminated would be a 5-dollar registration fee for student vehicle registration. No change is recommended in the rules that allow only juniors and seniors, married students, veterans, and those over 21 to have cars at S-I-U.

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(MORE)

LUSK CREEK ARGUMENTS HEARD -- (:30)

Both sides of the Lusk Creek Dam argument fired salvos at Southern Illinois

University's Earth-Rebirth Fair Monday. An evening panel discussion featured

representatives of the United States Forest Service and Pope County development

groups...as well as those who want to see the scenic creek and gorge left untouched.

Ron Abraham, a Shawnee National Forest administrator, said the federal dam and its

proposed 2,400-acre lake could boost Pope County's economy by 10-million dollars.

He said rare plant forms and scenic values would be protected. Roger Anderson, a

botanist at S-I-U, said any claim that Lusk Creek could be dammed and its value

preserved is like, quote "saying we're going to flood the Sistine Chapel, but don't

worry..the ceiling will still be there," unquote. The S-I-U Fair will be climaxed

Wednesday--national "Earth Day"--with more workshops and demonstrations on pollution,

population, and resource management.

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TEACHING PROJECT RE-FINANCED -- (:20)

The federal government has announced continued funding for a Southern Illinois

University project designed to train people to train teachers. Donald Robinson,

director of the project called "T-T-T"...said the United States Office of Education

has okayed 252-thousand dollars to continue the year-old project, with a promise of

continued support at the same level for 2 years after that. The program is to develop

master teachers in public schools and junior colleges. They in turn supervise their

colleagues and teaching assistants, in order to improve teaching skills.

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(MORE)

TRANSFER PROSPECTS SEE SIU SATURDAY -- (:10)

Prospective junior college transfer students to Southern Illinois University will get a day-long introduction to the University Saturday. The annual Junior-Community College Guest Day at the Carbondale campus is expected to draw 250 J-C students from around the state.

4 - 21 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Tonight it might be a group of bankers from all over Southern Illinois. Tomorrow it might be an all-day meeting of a farm group. And next week five hundred high school students from upstate Illinois might be making the University Center of Southern Illinois University its headquarters while the boys and girls spend a full day exploring the Carbondale Campus.

Besides being the daily Center for students and other members of the University community as a meeting place, an eating place, a place for recreation and study, the University Center also is a hub for the entire area.

"We accommodate all those community activities which need to avail themselves of the Center's facilities," said Clarence Dougherty, Center director. "Large numbers of programs, meetings and activities are possible only because of the Center's adequate dimensions."

In fact, the current phase of the Center, which seemed so large when completed in 1961, became too small to care for all the demands and needs of a growing campus during the decade of the 1960's and currently an \$8,600,000 expansion program that will add 94,000 square feet to the south of the present building and will finish out the upper three floors of the existing structure is under way.

Innovations on the schedule include a new automatic postal service that will make it possible to mail anything from a letter to a package 24 hours a day; a new type of snack service designed to stay open 24 hours a day and escalators. There also will be a 300-seat auditorium and a new 450-seat cafeteria.

Southern Illinois University's first center was opened in 1950 at 910 South University, at about the time the institution's growth began developing as a University. Later it moved to three barracks buildings on Harwood Avenue and from there to the spacious new building, constructed nine years ago at a cost of \$4,600,000.

Dougherty came to SIU as Center director in 1960 after serving nine years on the staff of the Ohio State University Union.

4 - 21 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

MT. CARMEL, ILL., April --With the help of Southern Illinois University, this Wabash County community is taking a careful look at how its community development program has fared in the past decade.

The new survey will encompass all of Wabash County.

This week, some 150 students from two psychology, two sociology and one government class at Wabash Valley College started taking a community opinion survey that will reach each family in the county.

The survey is expected to be completed by May 1, according to Boyd Butler, community consultant with the SIU Community Development Services who is in charge of SIU's work on the Mt. Carmel project.

The questionnaires will sample the impressions of Wabash County residents on their principal likes and dislikes about the community and what they feel some of its most important problems are.

Residents will be asked who they feel their community leaders are and will answer a battery of questions that are of prime concern to prospective industries when they investigate a community.

Accomplishments of the 1960 development program, carried out with assistance from SIU, include the development of Wabash Valley College and establishment of a kindergarten program; expansions at three industrial plants; promotion of the Beall Woods project, resulting in the establishment of a new state conservation area; a general city cleanup; and adoption of building codes and a comprehensive city plan.

"They put together a very aggressive development program which has resulted in a number of accomplishments including good industrial and employment pictures, advanced educational systems and recreational facilities," said Butler.

Butler, a native of Jackson County, holds a B.S. degree in agriculture and M.S. degree in community development from SIU.

Besides 12 years with the Community Development Services, he has served 4 1/2 years with the Louisa County Farm Bureau in Wapello, Iowa, and 1 1/2 years with an Office of Economic Opportunity community action agency in Parkersburg, W. Va.

-sh-

4 - 21 - 70
From University News Services
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Phone: (618) 453-2276

BULLETIN LISTS

SUMMER EVENTS

SIU-CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University has published its Bulletin for the summer quarter at Carbondale, which contains class schedules, general information about admission, registration and advisement, and lists workshops and institutes arranged for the summer.

The Bulletin is available free to persons who contact Central Publications, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Listed are workshops offered by the following departments: child and family; economics; educational administration and foundations; family economics and management; food and nutrition; health education; home economics education; music; physical education; psychology; secondary education; special education; and vocational business education.

Summer term classes begin Monday, June 22. Final examinations will be from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

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4 - 21 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

NOTE LAST PARAGRAPH

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University will offer two related two-week workshops this summer designed to help expedite conservation and outdoor educations programs in schools, parks, recreation areas, and nature centers.

An outdoor education workshop, to be held June 15-26, will focus on developing philosophies and strategies for school curricula outside the school building.

The workshop in conservation June 29-July 10 will acquaint teachers and administrators with ecology and conservation. Sessions will be held at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

Four hours of graduate credit will be given for each workshop. The staff is composed of Paul Nowak, chairman of the department of conservation and outdoor education, and Robert Christie, instructor in the department.

Tuition for Illinois residents is \$38.50 for each workshop, for non-Illinois residents \$85.50. There also is a \$5 fee for field and laboratory expenses. Room and board is available at the Outdoor Laboratory at \$75 per workshop. There also are nearby campsites.

Special tuition scholarships have been made available by the Midwest Coal Producers Institute to Illinois residents from the following counties: Perry, Williamson, Fulton, Franklin, St. Clair, Christian, Randolph, Saline, Jefferson, Montgomery, Knox, Jackson, Peoria, Vermillion, Kankakee, Gallatin.

4 - 21 - 70
From University News Services
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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 15-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown
of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Once upon a time there was this big news story about a Tennessee fisherman who fell into a swamp and was promptly set upon, chewed up and done in by a horde of vicious cottonmouth water moccasins.

The cottonmouth, it turns out, is a modest and retiring creature who would not dream of attacking a man unless the man sorely affronted him. No cottonmouth would assault a human being unless the human being physically abused him. That's just the way they are.

Now on the other hand, the water-dwelling cousins of the cottonmouth, also called water moccasins, are meaner than homemade sin and would just as soon bite you as look at you. But there's a major difference between the two. The cottonmouth is poisonous.

That fact you know. But how about this? If you get bit by a cottonmouth or any other poisonous snake, you cut a little incision around the punctures and apply suction, right? Wrong. The best thing you can do is apply a tourniquet and try to get to a doctor within the hour. Perhaps the worst thing you could do is shoot yourself with anti-venom serum.

We pulled this intelligence from Tom Harris and John Garton, two Southern Illinois University Ph.D. students who perhaps have spent more time in the company of cottonmouths than any other folk in these parts.

They're working with a whole colony of them--more than 200--who live in a limestone bluff cranny of the Pine Hills near Wolf Lake. In the fall and winter they live there, that is. Along about now (mid-April), they begin to wake up and start snaking through the leaves down the bluff skirt. They are heading for their spring and summer home, a black-bottomed swamp.

(MORE)

Harris and Garton make their acquaintance halfway through the trip. They've strung a screen-mesh fence across the colony's trail, and when a cottonmouth runs into it, he tends to work down the fenceline looking for a hole. He will run right into one of several inverted cone traps spaced down the fence. Then he'll be marked, weighed, measured and otherwise booked for the Harris-Garton cottonmouth research file. After that, he'll be released to go on his way.

The same sequence is repeated in September when the family starts the return trip, from swamp to winter lodgings in the bluff. Harris and Garton have been watching this bunch, perhaps the largest northernmost den of cottonmouths in America, since 1968.

The biggest one they've trapped so far measured 45 inches and weighed two and one half pounds. It isn't possible to age a snake, but from the spring-fall growth rates observed by the team (anywhere from a half to six inches, depending on certain variables), they think the big one is 15 years old.

How can you tell a cottonmouth from those others? First, he has the spade-head and pock-like sockets of a pit viper. He has that paper-white mouth, of course, but so do some other snakes.

But unlike the other four water snakes frequently called moccasins, he will not strike when confronted with a handling stick. He will simply open that awesome mouth full-hinge. If you're still not certain, say Harris and Garton, the best thing to do is stay away.

The young come in at about nine inches (another not-to-be-believed story, about the fishermen who dug up a bunch of baby water moccasins he thought were night crawlers and got badly bitten. There is no way the two could be confused) and have sulfur-yellow colored tails. They lurk in the leaves and wave those tails in the air. Along comes a frog who thinks he's got a worm buffet. Glomp! So long, frog (this is the truth).

Cottonmouths will head from swamp to bluff in the second or third week of September, no matter how hot it may be. Some will still be straggling home by the first of November.

(MORE)

Harris and Garton are both Tennesseans who have been fascinated by snakes since they were tads. Both have been bitten severely by other water snakes such as the ill-tempered natrix, but never by cottonmouths. Garton accidentally leaned on one with his elbow once, and even then it did not strike.

They say anti-venom hastily administered can be as bad or worse than a poisonous snake bite itself. Some persons are violently allergic to the horse-serum concoction, and fatal reactions have been recorded.

The team's study may result in a full-scale life history of the Pine Hills colony, including everything from where and how they are born to how long they usually live.

The 45-incher caught at Pine Hills is now entered as the official Illinois record. That is mentioned simply to provoke an argument. Someone always comes up with a bigger snake. But was it a genuine cottonmouth?

4 - 21 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Proponents and opponents of the controversial Lusk Creek Canyon dam project met head-to-head Monday (April 20) at Southern Illinois University's "Earth Re-birth Fair."

Spokesmen for the U.S. Forest Service and Pope County development groups said the proposed dam would give the area economy a \$10 million boost and that the canyon's scenic treasures wouldn't be harmed.

Those fighting the dam--such as Southern Illinois University Botanist Roger Anderson--said any indiscriminate use of Lusk Creek will destroy it forever.

Said Anderson: "Flooding Lusk Creek Canyon and saying its beauty will remain is like saying 'we're going to flood the Sistine Chapel, but don't worry, the ceiling will still be there.'"

The panel discussion was a Monday feature of campus-wide events leading up to Wednesday's "Earth Day" activities at SIU, one of hundreds of campus sites for the nationwide Environmental Teach-In.

The Forest Service proposal to dam Lusk Creek, a unique Southern Illinois wilderness area, has been under fire from conservation groups across Illinois. The dam would create a 2,430-acre lake with public and private developments keyed to water-based recreation.

Opponents contend that unusual trees, plants, and wildlife habitats as well as one of the last remaining stands of virgin timber in Illinois (Martha's Woods) would be inundated.

Ronald Abraham, of the Shawnee National Forest headquarters staff in Harrisburg, argued that a scenic area including Lusk Creek's deep-gorge Hairpin Curve, would be partly preserved and rare mosses would be protected. No vehicles, cutting, or boat wakes would be permitted on the 800-acre section.

(MORE)

Surrounding that would be a 3,000-acre buffer zone, Abraham said. A third development area would include watershed recreational facilities for 2,000 campers, 800 picnic sites, 3,200 swimmers, plus boat launching and fishing areas.

Ralph Aly, a Pope County resident, said the "economic impact will be terrific," adding 200 permanent jobs and 100 seasonal ones.

Anderson, representing the Lusk Creek Conservation Committee, said "to solve environmental problems you have to change your ways.

"Western man believes he was given dominion over the earth, and that the earth must be conquered. That's why virgin prairies are now called wastelands."

He said the dam would raise the Hairpin Curve water level 40 feet, destroying many of the species the Forest Service promises to protect.

Another panelist--an SIU graduate student--said "the lake won't help the farmer whose land will be taken, only the man who'll be building his fourth restaurant or 15th gas station."

Aly said only one land-owner would be displaced.

-pb-

4 - 21 - 70
From University News Services
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

April is being celebrated as Apple Sauce Month in a promotion by the fruit processing industry, but May is going to be Illinois Beef Month, says Prof. G. B. Marion, chairman of the Southern Illinois University animal industries department.

Representatives from at least 17 organizations met in Springfield a few days ago to plan activities for a month-long program to promote the state's beef industry. All segments of the industry--producers, feeders, packers, meat market operators, and restaurants--are going to get involved in the program to keep the populace interested in the nutritive value and goodness of high quality beef.

The group named Illinois Department of Agriculture Director John W. Lewis honorary chairman of the May Illinois Beef Month program. Serving as coordinators will be Bob Best, an Eldred, Ill., livestock feeder who is vice president of the Illinois Livestock Feeders Association; and Jerry Taylor, a Prairie City producer of purebred Shorthorn cattle and president of the Land of Lincoln Purebred Association. Named executive director of the special committee is Gerald L. Pitt, superintendent of the state department of agriculture's division of markets. Treasurer is Dale Hedrick of the Springfield Marine Bank.

The emphasis in promoting Illinois Beef Month during May will be on lauding the excellence of Illinois corn fed beef as a tasty meat. Director Lewis says he is hopeful that the day will come when Illinoisans will be able to walk into every restaurant in the state and note the menu proclaiming that the establishment is serving Illinois corn fed beef.

Beef production is a growing business in Illinois and the industry creates about \$454 million in cash receipts for the livestock producers of the state annually, to say nothing of the additional income generated in the state by agri-business operations related to the livestock industry.

Prof. Marion, who has been named to the May Illinois Beef Month financial committee, says about \$10,000 will be needed to carry out the intended promotional campaign. The committee is looking to contributions from the state's cattle breeders, feeders, and commercial cow-calf producers to help make it a big month for beef. Such contributions should go to the Beef Month treasurer, Dale Hedrick, at the Springfield Marine Bank, Marion says.

One of the sites visited was near Marion, Ill., 17 miles east of Carbondale, and it later was tabbed as the home of the new federal maximum security institution to replace the out-moded Alcatraz.

"I knew there was a university in Southern Illinois but I had never heard of Carbondale, Ill.," said Alexander. Morris and other SIU officials soon remedied that in talks with him about initiating a crime study center.

One of the greatest needs in corrections, Alexander says, is community involvement in programs to head off crime-prone youth and give them new direction before they wind up in the courts.

"Another need is to correlate the work of police, the courts and prison administrators, each of which is now doing its own thing," he said. "One of the major problems is the slow pace and inefficiency of the courts system."

Hopeful signs, Alexander says, are the involvement of such organizations as labor unions, Junior Chambers of Commerce and the churches in the corrections effort which he says must be redirected toward "control, guidance and remotivation rather than supervision and rehabilitation."

Alexander grimaced as he told of one penal institution in California that had been training 19, 20 and 21-year-old youths to become sewing machine operators. "You just knew that all them could not find jobs sewing. We put in an electronics training program."

While prisons director, he ordered a university study of women offenders. "We found that the aspirations of female offenders were radically different from the male-- they were not vocation-oriented. They wanted to know, 'How can I marry a fine young man and have a decent home and children?'" This survey resulted in plans for home economics training for female offenders.

Before he resumes full-time explorations and planning in the field of corrections, Alexander has two meetings to finish planning.

He is a member of a ten-man international commission planning the United Nations' Quinquennial World Meeting in August in Kyoto, Japan. It will attract some 2,000 delegates from 80 nations.

He's also chairman of the committee planning the centennial celebration Oct. 12 at Cincinnati, Ohio, of the American Correctional Association, marking the 100th anniversary of President Rutherford B. Hayes' call for a national conference on prison reform in 1870.

4 - 22 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

BUCKY STOPS THE EARTH-DAY SHOW

The star of "Earth Day" activities at Southern Illinois University appeared on the eve of the nationwide event...and he stopped the show. More than 5-hundred S-I-U students crammed University School gymnasium Tuesday night to hear 74-year-old R. Buckminster Fuller tell them there is really no such thing as pollution. Man's ignorance about the earth's re-generative capacities is the whole problem, Fuller said. As an example, said the famed inventor-philosopher, sulfur compounds from smokestack emissions could easily be re-cycled back into useful materials. That would help purify the environment and stop resource depletion. He also predicted world-wide population stabilization by 1985. Fuller, university professor at S-I-U, turned down more than 25 invitations to speak at Earth Day observances around the country in order to appear at his own campus. He got a standing ovation.

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ENVIRONMENTAL HOT LINE IN BUSINESS

An "environmental hot line" telephone service went into operation Wednesday on the Southern Illinois University Campus. The operators--S-I-U's Earth-Rebirth committee--want area citizens to phone in pollution complaints for possible relay to the Attorney General's office. Earth-Rebirth says it will stay in business to keep Earth Day's mission alive. The telephone number is 453-3093.

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(MORE)

TRUCK STRIKE HASN'T HURT S-I-U CONSTRUCTION--YET

Southern Illinois University construction supervisors say the teamster's strike against trucklines hasn't hurt campus building projects yet. But if the shutdown continues 30 days or more, problems are foreseen. Some detail work such as installation of electrical and kitchen fixtures has been slowed at the University Center completion project because deliveries are stalled. A delayed steel shipment suspended main work on the highway-railroad pedestrian overpass. Contractors on the 5 major building projects now underway at S-I-U are "working around" job details affected by the strike.

- 0 -

HICKMAN TO TOP A-A-U-P POST

Southern Illinois University economist C. Addison Hickman has been elected to the Council of the American Association of University Professors, top governing body of the organization. He is a past president of the American Association of Higher Education and is a member of the Commission of Scholars of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Hickman came to S-I-U in 1960 as Vandever Professor of Economics.

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(MORE)

SPORTS BRIEFS

When Southern Illinois University Coach Lew Hartzog says he will enter a "skelton crew" at this weekend's Drake Relays, he's close to the truth. With 14 track squad members on the training-table roster, Hartzog will send only 3 individuals and a mile relay team to the prestigious meet in Des Moines, Iowa. Among the crippled are stars Ivory Crockett and Alan Robinson. The S-I-U baseball team, a 10 to one winner at Washington University of Saint Louis Tuesday, entertains Western Kentucky in a doubleheader Saturday. The Salukis play Saint Louis University in the Mound City Sunday, then turn south for a Monday encounter with the University of Tennessee at Martin. S-I-U has won 15 and lost 4 on the season.

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From University News Services
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Broadcast News Summary

TEXTBOOK MANAGER DIES --- (:25)

58-year-old Henry Stroman, manager of textbook rentals at Southern Illinois University, died Thursday morning in Carbondale Doctor's Memorial Hospital. A popular figure on the S-I-U campus, where he was known as "Heine," Stroman had been honored 2 weeks ago for his 3 decades of volunteer refereeing at S-I-U track and field events. He had been ill with cancer for the past 4 months. Graveside funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at Oakland Cemetery, Carbondale.

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IRISH STUDIES CONFERENCE TO OPEN --- (:15)

A 3-day conference on the culture of Ireland opens next Thursday as a Centennial event at Southern Illinois University. It will be titled "The Roots of Ulster" and is expected to draw eminent Irish scholars from the United States and the Emerald Isle itself. Terence O'Neill, former prime minister of Northern Ireland, will be among the guests.

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ASSISTANT DEAN TO TAKE OHIO POST --- (:15)

Donald Robinson, an assistant dean in the Southern Illinois University College of Education, has accepted a position as dean of the College of Education at Ohio's Youngstown State University. Robinson now heads graduate studies and research in the S-I-U unit. He will begin work at Youngstown September first.

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(MORE)

GOOD PEACH CROP PREDICTED -- (:30)

Good news for peach orchardists...this summer's crop looks like a winner. James Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University, says the critical blossom time is past and losses from a late spring freeze now are less than they would have been had blossoming taken place earlier in April. A cool March delayed the burst of pink that annually draws tourists to southern Illinois peach country. Mowry said this year's damage was restricted to some sub-zero temperature drops in January, but the effects were helpful. Only the less hardy buds were killed, and they would have been thinned anyway. Mowry's hopeful forecast applies to both the freestone and clingstone varieties grown south of the Centralia district.

- 0 -

TRUCK STRIKE HALTS EXHIBIT -- (:15)

A Mexican art exhibit slated to open Thursday at Southern Illinois University is a casualty of the continuing truck strike. S-I-U Museum officials say a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution is stranded by the strike, and its 3-week showing at S-I-U's International Center will have to be put off. It includes some 290 pieces of Mexican folk art.

- 0 -

From University News Services
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FOUNDATION BOARD APPROVES HOUSE PLANS -- (:25)

A go-ahead on completion of the University House at Southern Illinois University was formally approved Friday by the S-I-U Foundation board of directors. The action ratified an earlier transaction by the Foundation's executive committee and the S-I-U board of trustees. The Foundation was given 3 years to pay the finishing costs of the residential and guest facility, since a one-million dollar stock gift from Chicago financier W. Clement Stone can't be sold until then. The structure is being completed by the Oakes Construction Company of Metropolis, under a contract with the Foundation.

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S-I-U PHILOSOPHER GETS GRANT -- (:15)

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Southern Illinois University Philosopher Paul Schilpp 20-thousand dollars to continue his project on "The Library of Living Philosophers." It is the 4th straight year the Endowment has supported Schilpp's work, which so far has resulted in 13 volumes on the thought of leading contemporary philosophers.

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OLDTIME PROGRESS REUNION -- (:20)

Some oldtimers who remember the village of Progress...now a ghost town on Southern Illinois University property near Little Grassy Lake...will get together next Friday. They'll gather at S-I-U's Outdoor Laboratory to help University staffers in a plan to restore the village. Located east of Giant City State Park, it once included a blacksmith shop, general store, post office, and doctor's home. S-I-U wants to put it back the way it was in the 18-hundreds, as a tool to teach youngsters about their cultural background.

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(MORE)

MT. CARMEL SURVEY UNDERWAY -- (:20)

One-hundred fifty Wabash Valley College students have started a house-to-house survey of Wabash County to see what they like and don't like about Mt. Carmel. It's part of a 10-year long development program in Mt. Carmel carried out with assistance from Southern Illinois University's Community Development Services. Developments in the decade have included Wabash Valley College itself, industrial expansion, a successful effort to save Beall Woods and turn it into a state conservation area, and adoption of building codes and a city plan. The survey will include questions that usually concern prospective industries. It's expected to be finished May first.

- 0 -

SPRING FESTIVAL GETS NEW LOOK -- (:20)

"Bacchanalia 70" sounds like a late movie or a rock festival, but it's neither.

It is the name given to a culturally-overhauled Spring Festival at Southern Illinois University. Scheduled to run through the week of April 21st, it will include writing and film clinics as well as the usual carnival midway. Among other discards of the old format is the customary crowning of Miss Southern. There will be no queen crowned this year. One tradition has been spared, however, and it will provide Bacchanalia 70's climax...the annual Theta Xi Variety Show.

- 0 -

4 - 24 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University is sending some of its professors to school to learn a special kind of "language" that will open potential broad vistas of problem solving with the aid of computers.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Graduate School Dean Herbert H. Rosenthal sponsored a three-day seminar here for approximately 40 professors from a wide range of fields at the University's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Joe H. Ward Jr., San Antonio, Tex., nationally known expert in the field of creating mathematical models to solve problems with the aid of computers, was the instructor.

The course in computer-linked problem solving is being supplemented by a series of once-a-week seminars at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The professor-students will be supervised by Francis J. Kelly, Donald L. Beggs and Keith A. McNeil, SIU staff members who have written a book, "Research Design in the Behavioral Sciences--Multiple Regression Approach," published by the SIU Press.

The seminar leaders will be assisted by University Computer Center Director Thomas D. Purcell and Jefferson F. Lindsey, Jr., assistant to the president.

Lindsey said the course is designed to assist professors in using the computer and advanced mathematical techniques in solving problems of immediate concern to society.

"They will range all the way from 'World Game' type of problems proposed by SIU Professor R. Buckminster Fuller to problems of organization and management," Lindsey said.

Ward, a senior research associate with the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, first started his work with statistics and mathematics in solving problems in the real world when he was employed by the U. S. Air Force Personnel Laboratory at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., in 1952.

(MORE)

His work there, for instance, helped guard against an Air Force inductee with clerking aptitudes winding up in cook's school, and guided young men with special aptitudes to the jobs best suited to their abilities. The system is now applied to all Air Force inductees.

"I am ever so pleased with the foresightedness of President Morris in developing a core of professors at SIU who will have the ability to solve interdisciplinary problems through having a common language to speak to one another, namely model building through statistics and mathematics in conjunction with computers," Ward said. He will be presenting similar courses at other universities throughout the United States.

The Ward seminar coincided with action by the SIU Board of Trustess April 17 in approving a separate department of computer sciences at SIU, which will offer a master of arts degree in computer science. The proposal is now before the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

-sh-

4 - 24 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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MAKANDA, ILL., April --Some 30 oldtimers with roots in the sandstone hills south of Little Grassy Lake will reunite May 1 to help Southern Illinois University restore the long-abandoned hometown of their forefathers.

The Progress Reunion scheduled by SIU at its Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory will bring together former residents and offspring of families who lived in a village east of what is now Giant City State Park.

The remnants of a blacksmith shop, general store-post office and a doctor's residence--the heart of Progress Village--stand now on land owned and leased by SIU for use in conservation education. The University hopes to rebuild the town as it once was, to show schoolchildren how their ancestors lived and worked.

The town was a southern Illinois settlement early in the mid-1800's and got its own post office in 1891. But it began to die in the 20th century and was a ghost town not long after the depression. SIU wants to re-fire the blacksmith forge and perhaps even revive and reopen the post office.

Paul Yambert, director of Outdoor Laboratories for SIU, said many Progress oldtimers have said they'll help in restoration plans, with reminiscences and relics of the community's existence. For that reason, tape recorders will be as abundant as fried chicken and country gravy when the reunion gets underway at 6 p.m. in the Laboratory dining hall.

-pb-

4 - 24 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --An invitation is extended to all high school principals and guidance counselors and junior college counselors to attend a Financial Aids Seminar on Wednesday (April 29) at Southern Illinois University.

The meeting is called by the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to explain the financial assistance program of the University.

Involved in the overall program are many types of part-time jobs for students as well as scholarships, loans and grants.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and last until about 2:30 p.m. The place is Morris Library Auditorium on the SIU Carbondale Campus.

-rk-

4 - 24 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University economist C.

Addison Hickman has been elected to the Council of the American Association of University Professors. The Council is the AAUP governing body.

Hickman, who has had national participation in AAUP activities the past several years, came to Southern Illinois University in 1960 as Vandever professor of economics, a chair he continues to occupy. The chair was founded through Ashland Oil and Refining Co. stock given SIU by the late W. W. Vandever, an SIU alumnus. Hickman was dean of the SIU Graduate School for a year in 1963-64.

He also has been active in the American Association of Higher Education, serving as its president in 1968. He has served on its executive committee, and on its task force to explore alternatives to collective bargaining on campuses. He has authored two books on economics and co-authored four others. He is a former executive editor of Current Economic Comment, consulting editor for Dryden Press, Inc., of New York City, and editor of the Southern Economic Journal. He is a member of the Commission of Scholars of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Hickman obtained his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from State University of Iowa, where he became a member of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. He was a professor of economics at State University of Iowa, research professor at the University of Illinois, and economics department head and Dean of the School of General Studies at North Carolina State University before coming to Southern Illinois University.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The kaleidoscopic series of events marking Southern Illinois University's Centennial will focus on Irish culture and life April 30-May 2.

Those are the dates of the eighth annual Conference on Irish Studies, the professional meetings of the American Committee for Irish Studies.

The conference, with most sessions at SIU's University Center, will be sponsored by the Irish Studies Committee and SIU's Office of International Education.

With "The Roots of Ulster" as its theme, the meeting is expected to attract a large number of Irish scholars from the academic, political, literary and publishing fields. Illinois Auditor of Public Accounts Michael J. Howlett is among members of the Irish Studies Committee.

The agenda will include documentary films, poetry and discussions of Irish political-religious problems, past and present.

Carroll L. Riley, anthropology professor and general chairman of SIU's Centennial Committee, said Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will welcome the visitors.

Chairing the sessions will be Timothy Patrick Coogan, editor of The Irish Press and author of "Ireland Since the Rising"; Sean J. White of the Irish Tourist Board; Joseph M. Curran of Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.; Zack Bowen, State College of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton; and Donal McCartney, University College, Dublin.

Readings at a 3 p.m. Friday (May 1) session will feature Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet and English professor at SIU, from the Tain Bo Cuailnge, and poems by Seamus Heaney and John Montague.

J. C. Beckett, department of history, Queen's University, Belfast, will speak at an 8 p.m. banquet Friday (May 1) at the Holiday Inn.

The program will include a business meeting Friday (May 1) and a taped television interview with Terence O'Neill, ex-prime minister of Northern Ireland, on WSIU, Channel 8 at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The University Museum and Irish Tourist Board will sponsor exhibits at the University Center. Book exhibits are scheduled at the Center and Morris Library.

The conference will highlight SIU Centennial activities during 1970. The observance began in 1969 and will end in 1974. The two dates mark the 100th anniversaries of the chartering of the University and the opening of its doors for the first time.

4 - 24 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The Southern Illinois University Foundation board of directors at its quarterly meeting Friday (April 24) in Mt. Vernon formally ratified action of the Foundation executive committee to complete the University House on the Carbondale Campus.

The executive committee is empowered to act in the interim between regular meetings of the full board. The committee sought and received approval to complete the house from the SIU board of trustees at the trustees meeting in Carbondale April 17.

The Foundation board and executive staff have been asked to suggest an appropriate name for the structure, which will be used as a guest facility and University president's home.

The newest member of the Foundation's estate planning committee, Roland W. Burris of Chicago, was introduced by board President Dale Cozad of Champaign. Burris is a native of Centralia and a 1959 graduate of SIU. He received his law degree from Howard University Law School in 1963.

Burris is assistant cashier of the Metropolitan Division, Group 4, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. He was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1969 by Fortune Magazine. He was state vice president of the Illinois Jaycees in 1969 and is national director of the northeast region for 1969-70.

Luncheon speaker at the meeting was oil executive and philanthropist Clarence E. Brehm. In the afternoon the board members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brehm at their Mt. Vernon home.

The next meeting of the SIU Foundation board of directors will be June 5 in Carbondale.

4 - 27 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

SPRING FESTIVAL OPENS -- (:50)

Southern Illinois University's annual spring festival...newly re-named "Bacchanalia

70"...was to open with a film festival Monday night at the University Center.

Strictly cultural will be the accent for the first 3 days, with the film series and

a writer's platform to be sponsored by the S-I-U based literary magazine, "Grassroots."

Appearing on the platform Tuesday and Wednesday will be such noted poets and

novelists as Howard Nemerov, Stanley Elkin, Mona Van Duyn (DINE), Albert Lebowitz

and Donald Finkel. A late added starter to the spring festival field is John Birks

Gillespie, known better to jazz music buffs as "Dizzy." The ex-high priest of bop

is scheduled for a regular Thursday afternoon convocation. But he'll also play a

free, 2-hour open-air concert northeast of the University Center at 8 o'clock

Thursday night.

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FORMOSAN OFFICIAL ON S-I-U CAMPUS -- (:28)

The vice minister of education for Taiwan...the Republic of China...began a 2-day

campus visit at Southern Illinois University Monday. Y. T. Sun will observe classes

and facilities at the School of Communications, School of Technology and the

Vocational-Technical Institute. He'll also discuss the possibilities of cooperative

programs between S-I-U and schools in Formosa. Sun will be guest at a reception in

the home of S-I-U President Delyte W. Morris Tuesday afternoon.

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(MORE)

OLD MAIN DEMOLITION QUICKENS -- (:40)

Workers have chewed down close to the 2nd floor sandstone sill level at Southern Illinois University's Old Main building, now in the midst of a demolition and salvage operation. The building, gutted in a fire last June, will be leveled. The valuable remains are being coded and stored for re-use and one site is a complex of 3 World War 2 bomb-storage bunkers at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The bunkers--holdovers from the old Illinois Ordnance Plant--have been secured through an arrangement with the Refuge. Other Old Main salvage material is being stored near the S-I-U Wildlife Laboratory annex west of the campus.

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SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:36)

Seventy-four Southern Illinois University football candidates were to appear at the opening session of spring drills Monday afternoon...and a scrimmage was on tap 45-minutes after the first call. Coach Dick Towers has scheduled once-a-day workouts on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, to be climaxed with the annual spring game May 23rd at McAndrews Stadium...The Salukis baseball team fattened up to 17 and 5 with a 6 to 4 win over Saint Louis University at the Edwardsville campus diamond Sunday...then traveled to Tennessee at Martin to be greeted Monday by a rainout. The Tennessee game has been re-scheduled for Wednesday.

- 0 -



4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---A dinner party honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar will be held May 20 at the University Center Ballroom on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

Chancellor MacVicar has announced his resignation from Southern Illinois University and will become president of Oregon State University on July 1.

The dinner, at 6:15 p.m., will feature presentation of a box of letters from students, faculty and staff and citizens of the area served by the University, who desire to wish the MacVicars well before they leave in June. Letters should be addressed to the MacVicars but sent to Charles C. Feirich at the president's office, SIU Carbondale.

Tickets to the dinner, at \$4.50 per person, can be obtained in person or by mail from the Central Ticket Office, SIU University Center, Carbondale. Everyone is welcome to attend.



4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

AREA ORCHARDISTS
ARE PLEASED WITH
CLING PEACH CROP

With peach blossom time past in Southern Illinois, orchardists now have prospects for a good crop in most producing areas south of the Centralia district, says Prof. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The station is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois.

The good prospects in Southern Illinois apply to both the freestone varieties grown for the fresh market and clingstones produced for processing. Because of persistently cool weather during March, peach orchards in the area did not blossom fully until the third week of April, about a week later than normal. This pleased most orchardists because it lessened the danger of losses from a late spring freeze.

What damage has occurred came as winter kill during January when minimum temperatures went to 10 or more degrees below zero on two occasions, Mowry says. Generally, dormant peach buds will take a beating in Southern Illinois if winter temperatures drop to 10 degrees below zero or lower for any length of time. Mowry says some of the less hardy buds were killed by the low January temperatures, but for most orchardists it amounted to only a light thinning which will save the growers some extra labor costs without affecting the crop prospects in major peach production sections. Exceptions are the Centralia area and parts of western Illinois where the January temperatures went lower than the 10-degree-below level. Growers in the Belleville region did not seem to suffer losses even though it is in about the same latitude as Centralia.

(MORE)

Although freestone varieties of peaches grown for the fresh market still make up the bulk of the Southern Illinois production, a few major growers are increasing acreages of clingstone peaches produced for processing. Mowry says four orchardists in Jackson and Union counties planted a total of 20 acres to clingstone peaches in 1963 in cooperation with Gerber Products Co. food processors who were interested in extending the operating season of their midwest canneries. Mowry helped establish contacts with some of the growers. Those earlier plantings have been in production for about five years and some of the growers have been adding to their plantings since then. Mowry says a Gerber field representative recently told him the firm hauled 450 tons of cling peaches out of Southern Illinois orchards last year to their canning plant at Fremont, Mich.

The growers seem to be pleased with the arrangement and some are continuing to increase their acreages. Harvey Hartline, fruit grower and nurseryman near Makanda, says he now has about 50 acres planted to clingstone peaches, comprising about 75 per cent of his total peach production acreage. He plans to replace more of his freestone peach trees with the clingstone varieties for processing.

Why is he doing this? He wants to get out of the packing expense and work that goes with growing peaches for the fresh markets. In growing the processing peaches for the Gerber company, Hartline says, the orchardist's main concern is growing high quality blemish-free peaches, picking the fruit at the right stage of maturity, and putting it into 15-bushel orchard bins which are loaded on Gerber's semi-trailer trucks at the orchard, and transported by the company to its processing plant. The grower is paid a per-ton price in keeping with the seasonal market. The orchardist saves the labor and cost of operating his packing shed to sort, grade, package and ship the peaches to wholesale or retail markets. Hartline has been harvesting clingstone peaches for the last four years, has received one price for all, and is quite pleased with the set-up.

(MORE)

Neal Eckert, Carbondale, an official of Eckert Orchards, a family operation with large acreages of peaches and apples in Belleville, Carbondale and Cobden areas, says they now have about 100 acres of clingstone peach trees at varying stages of production, mostly in the Carbondale area. He says the harvesting system with bulk bin pickup by the Gerber trucks is attractive, the prices paid, though a little less than that received for peaches graded and packed for the fresh market, have been quite attractive considering the savings in labor and packaging costs. Production efforts are aimed at obtaining high quality peaches that are mostly 2 1/4 inches minimum diameter to qualify for the highest price bracket paid by the processor.

Eckert says Southern Illinois is in a favorable location to market the processing peaches to the Gerber firm because the fruit matures ahead of such major suppliers as the Michigan peach growers who sometimes have marketing difficulties when the processors reach their expected packing capacity for the season.

Mowry says the Southern Illinois cooperating growers have three main clingstone varieties in production--Suncling, Babygold 5 and Babygold 7--which normally mature a few days apart, ranging from about two weeks to one week before Elberta, once the predominant freestone peach grown for fresh market in Southern Illinois. In this region Elberta usually matures at the end of the first week of August.

Mowry explains that the clingstone peach for processing has a non-melting or firm yellow flesh that withstands the pitting and processing operation at the cannery much better than the "melting" flesh of freestone peaches grown for fresh markets. In contrast to the freestone peach, the clingstone has little or no red flesh near the pit to which it adheres.

4 - 28 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Pretty Mary Walker, Southern Illinois University ombudsman, uses persuasion as her only power in attempting to solve a spate of student problems ranging from kittens to housing contracts and garbage disposal.

She is two-thirds through her first year in serving as a "grievance man for students" and calls it "the most enjoyable year of my life."

The job of ombudsman had its origin in Sweden in 1809. An ombudsman can investigate and recommend but has no power to reverse administrative action.

According to a recent count, Mrs. Walker and Alice Cook at Cornell University are the only two women in the ranks of ombudsmen serving at more than 50 college campuses in America.

The position at SIU was created last fall on a one-year experimental basis by Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar on the recommendation of the Faculty Sub-Council for Carbondale.

Mrs. Walker has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from SIU. She is a native of Salem, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Boston who now live in Farina.

During the fall and winter terms, Mrs. Walker, operating from her office in Room 116 of Anthony Hall, handled 282 cases involving student, staff and faculty problems and complaints.

Parking and motor vehicle regulation problems led the field of complaints during the first two terms with 53 cases, followed by off-campus housing with 37, financial assistant matters with 23 and academic concerns and registrar office cases with 20 each.

In some cases, a telephone call to the proper department solved the problem of a frustrated student whose name remains confidential in Mrs. Walker's files.

"Several students have come in because their landlords are going to evict them because of their pets, mostly kittens," said Mrs. Walker. "In these cases, I attempt to work out some satisfactory solution through the housing office."

(MORE)

She has fielded calls from worried mothers inquiring about their children.

"The majority of the students have legitimate gripes, but a few try to use me because they feel I have some 'pull'," she said. "Persuasion is my only power," she added.

Many student visitors "only want someone to listen to them," Mrs. Walker said, "and want to get their gripes off their chests in a hurry." She said this probably accounts for the fact that some who telephone for appointments never show up after they have had a chance to cool off.

"I believe that I am as unprejudiced as I can be, and after listening to all the complaints, I believe I am shockproof," said Mrs. Walker.

Several foreign students have sought her counsel but not many black students have availed themselves of her services.

"Some may think that I'm just another member of the 'establishment,' but this is not true," she said.

Mrs. Walker is assisted by a five-member faculty advisory committee--William M. Herr, David Kenney, Robert Layer, Maurice Ogur and John Olmsted.

She said she has strongly recommended that the position of ombudsman be continued beyond the experimental period "even though it is not possible to do this job and keep all your friends."

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4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A team of researchers which has spent a year surveying and analyzing student attitudes at Southern Illinois University has concluded there is no dominant strain of opinion either in the direction of student power or student conservatism.

While most students appear to want more control over their personal lives and more say-so about faculty and curriculum, significant majorities reject such proposals as barring military recruiters from the campus, or seizing buildings as a protest tactic.

The researchers--David Everson and Roy Miller of SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau--say "there is nothing approaching a consistent 'student power' ideology at SIU."

Most students, the report concludes, approve of picketing, sit-ins and other non-violent protest actions under certain circumstances. But, just as clearly, the study shows that for most students "the line is drawn where protest seems to lead to the use of force or violence."

The 99-page report covers the results of a random survey that the team believes is highly representative of the entire Carbondale Campus population of 23,000 students. Questionnaires were mailed to 1,000 randomly selected students last year and the return--499 on all questions--came within 1.3 per cent accuracy in corresponding to the actual overall population figures (by class, sex, and other factors).

Of the various issues presented to the sample group, Everson and Miller singled out 28 for scrutiny as an index to how much and what kinds of change students wanted. An overwhelming majority opinion was evident on only seven of the issues.

(MORE)

Among the more "liberal" attitudes revealed on the preponderant majority items were those concerning birth control (71 per cent thought the University should provide devices and information); draft counseling (86 per cent thought SIU should provide it); and faculty promotions or dismissals (81 per cent thought student evaluations should be given some weight).

However, a strong minority of nearly 20 per cent thought all student disciplinary matters should be handled by the SIU administration and 67 per cent did not agree that black leaders should select the faculty of a Black Studies Program at SIU.

Not so strong but nevertheless majority opinion prevailed on another set of six issues which further offered scant support for either an extreme "radical" or extreme "conservative" image of SIU students, the team said.

Widespread opposition surfaced to the idea of renaming the University Park residence area for Martin Luther King, Jr., but 63 per cent agreed SIU should have a Black Studies Program.

Majorities appeared to favor changes in existing University policies covering such items as regulation of dormitory hours, additional University discipline for students involved in criminal prosecution, and the need for a student newspaper independent of University control.

Everson and Miller concluded that some responses showed "remarkable distrust" of elected student government and its role in representing students. A "surprising" 43 per cent would favor a student union for purposes of collective bargaining with the administration.

Responses indicated that graduate students as a whole were significantly more conservative than undergraduates.

Everson and Miller said anyone attempting to characterize SIU's students as "extremely conservative" or "extremely liberal" would be factually incorrect.

The study, titled "SIU Student Attitudes Towards University Authority: A Profile," is believed to be the first intensive, computer-selected sample designed to survey an entire student body on such issues.

4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 16-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown
of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Earth Day came and went on the campuses and city streets of the U. S., but the dolorous melody will linger on. As a cause, survival of the planet has to rank tops in likelihood of endurance. The environment has now become fashionable.

But is there time to save it? Some, like the oft-quoted Paul Ehrlich, lean to the suspicion that it may be all over already. The course toward planetary extinction may already have been irreversibly set, they say.

Hope, however, is a uniquely human sensibility and assumptions such as Ehrlich's are, for most of us, untenable.

To think about saving the planet means to think about thinking itself; to attempt a top-to-bottom, side-to-side assessment of attitudes. Maybe a complete overhaul job.

Southern Illinois University is in the planning throes of devising a new environmental studies program that would satisfy the major requisites of university operations these days: instruction, research, service.

Almost every person connected with this effort has prefaced his "remarks" with the cautionary words: salvation will be difficult or impossible unless earth creatures start thinking very hard about fundamentals.

A group within the SIU planning body put it this way:

"The current environmental crisis has been met by individuals and institutions in a traditionalist fashion. The direction of activity has been to determine in a narrow technical-economic mode the extent of damage done and what might be done to 'clean up the environment' without changing our present mode of life, that is, without abandonment of values and beliefs which doubtless are the real cause of our difficulties.

(MORE)

"The functioning of 'business as usual' and the contribution of that functioning to a furthering of the deterioration of our environment has been compounded by established authority in government and educational institutions. These authorities have given only token consideration to the problem, apparently due to an inability to comprehend its seriousness, or because (they) are reluctant to promote a real change in the status-quo, either because of personal or group convictions.

"It is very difficult to effect changes in the societal value system, especially the sentimental attachment to the so-called free enterprise system. Such conventional wisdom is at the root of the specific problems of our environment: the ecological problem, problems of the cities, poverty, hunger, racial difficulties, crime, and troubling forms of social deviance.

"Environmental pollution and other more human problems are essentially behavioral, and are not amenable to solution without a vast effort toward making all strata of society acutely aware of the problem and its gravity."

It is the view of many thoughtful scientists now that more technology is certainly not the answer. At least not when all it's getting us is things like supersonic transports.

Many, like another SIU group, foresee salvation in the humanities, not "sci-tech." The group put it this way:

"The most crucial and difficult changes to make--the 'systems breaks,' shifts in authority, elimination of cherished false assumptions, and the erection of appropriate moralities--will still find their resolution only in the humanities if 1984 is to be avoided in the attempt to have an environment worth living in."

"1984" is the ghastly, regimented society envisioned by the late, dour British satirist, George Orwell.

It was one of his earlier countrymen, Percy Bysshe Shelly, who perhaps foresaw the decline and fall of civilization in another way. Remember "Ozymandias"?

"Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!
Nothing beside remains.
Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS

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4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Spring quarter enrollment at Southern Illinois University's two campuses has been totaled at 33,035 students, an eight per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath said 21,553 students are in residence at SIU-Carbondale and 11,482 at Edwardsville.

The figures show enrollment drop of 2,119 from last fall. McGrath said the decline--sharper than usual--is due to the fact that only upper-half high school graduates may enter SIU during the regular academic year. In the past, requirements were softened after the fall term to help stabilize enrollments across all three regular quarters.

The Graduate School, with 5,253 advanced-degree students enrolled on both campuses, shows an increase of some 400 over fall. McGrath said it is a customary fall-to-spring upturn.

Figures do not include those enrolled in extension or adult education classes.

-pb-

4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --An illustrated volume called "Southern Illinois Country" will be published by Southern Illinois University as part of its centennial observance.

Carroll L. Riley, general chairman of the centennial committee, said the book will include some 368 pages of text and color and black and white photographs.

It will be published by the SIU Press and is expected to come out late in 1971.

Serving jointly as editors will be C. William Horrell, associate professor of cinema and photography; Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, and John W. Voight, dean of the general studies division.

Riley said the editors, in preparing the volume, will have in mind as a prospective audience: residents of the region; tourists, travelers and other outlanders; students and their families; investors, and industrialists.

The editors propose "an attractive illustrated volume of high-grade and carefully selected photographs and descriptive text that will introduce the reader to the beauties and amenities of life in Southern Illinois."

-sh-

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for ensuring the integrity of the financial data and for providing a clear audit trail.

The second part of the document outlines the specific procedures for recording transactions. It details the steps involved in the accounting process, from the initial entry of data into the system to the final review and approval of the records.

The third part of the document discusses the role of the accounting department in the overall management of the organization. It highlights the department's responsibility for providing accurate and timely financial information to management and other stakeholders.

The fourth part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for ensuring the integrity of the financial data and for providing a clear audit trail.

The fifth part of the document outlines the specific procedures for recording transactions. It details the steps involved in the accounting process, from the initial entry of data into the system to the final review and approval of the records.

4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Students entering Southern Illinois University this summer or fall and students who are re-entering are reminded that ACT family financial analysis forms must be filled out in order for a student to receive any kind of financial aid.

This applies to part-time employment as well as scholarships, loans and grants, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance. DeJarnett said students who have previously been enrolled must fill out new forms every year.

DeJarnett also said that applications for particular kinds of assistance must be filed and that both the ACT forms and financial assistance forms should be filed in the very near future because processing takes time.

He emphasized that even if a student does not plan to enter SIU until next fall it is advisable to act immediately to make sure that approval is granted before all available funds are allocated. Priority is based not only on need but on promptness, he said.

The blank forms may be obtained by high school students from their guidance counsellors or by writing: Student Work and Financial Assistance, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 62901.

-rk-

4 - 29 - 70

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

STUDENT ELECTION TURNOUT "NORMAL" -- (:30)

Poll-watchers estimated a normal turnout Wednesday as Southern Illinois University students cast ballots in the spring student government elections. Seven candidates were contesting the student body president's seat now held by Dwight Campbell of Chicago. Six party banners were represented, including that of the reigning Unity Party. One independent, David Kite of Chicago, campaigned on an "apathy" platform and said the only thing he's interested in is the student body president's pay and air-conditioned office. Some 6-thousand students voted in the previous election.

- 0 -

SUMMER STAGE COMPANY ANNOUNCED -- (:20)

Student singers, dancers and actors from college campuses in 6 states have been selected to perform in Southern Illinois University's Summer Music Theater Repertory Company. The group, directed by William Taylor of the S-I-U music department, will stage 4 Broadway hits this summer. They are "Man of La Mancha," "Half a Sixpence," "Fanny," and "Mame."

- 0 -

SPRING QUARTER ENROLLMENT RECORD -- (:25)

Spring quarter enrollment on Southern Illinois University's 2 campuses is reported at 33-thousand-35 students, up 8 per cent from last year and a new record for the term. Registrar Robert McGrath said 21-thousand-553 students are in residence at Carbondale, and 11-thousand-482 at the Edwardsville Campus. The figures show a drop of more than 2-thousand from last fall, which McGrath said is due to the year-round requirement that all incoming students must rank in the upper half of their high school classes.

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(MORE)



TELEFUND CAMPAIGN FIGURES UP -- (:30)

The Telefund Campaign of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Service is running well ahead of last year's pace and final figures are expected to go far above last year's total of 15-thousand-dollars in contributions. The phone-call campaign has already netted 12-thousand-dollars in pledges at 9 different centers. Campaigns are still on tap in 6 other regions. S-I-U graduates in Jackson County have pledged more than 4-thousand-dollars, exceeding their 1969 contributions by 7-hundred-dollars. Money is used for student loans, scholarships, research help and other Alumni activities.

- 0 -

S-I-U STUDENT ATTITUDES NOT EXTREME -- (:35)

No dominant strain of opinion either radical or conservative is seen in an intensive survey of student attitudes at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus. Researchers Roy Miller and David Everson of the S-I-U Public Affairs Research Bureau say their year-long study shows "there is nothing approaching a student power ideology at S-I-U." But neither is the student body overly conservative, as some have been led to believe before. The 2 said most students approve of picketing, sit-ins and other non-violent forms of protest to achieve goals such as more control over their own lives and more say-so in policymaking. But...they say..."for most students the line is drawn where protest seems to lead to the use of force or violence."

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4 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

BOOK ABOUT BUCKY A WINNER -- (:20)

A children's book about the life and work of Southern Illinois University Professor

R. Buckminster Fuller has won the Clara Judson Memorial Award given annually to the

top book for young people written by a midwestern author. The winning book was

Sidney Rosen's "Wizard of the Dome: R. Buckminster Fuller, Designer for the Future."

Rosen is a physical sciences professor at the University of Illinois. Fuller is

inventor of the Geodesic Dome and other advanced structural concepts based on his own

mathematics and design philosophy.

- 0 -

WOMEN TO RUN, JUMP -- (:15)

The women's track and field team at Southern Illinois University will host an

invitational meet on the Carbondale campus this week-end. Participant schools will

include Western Illinois University, Murray State University, University of Illinois,

John A. Logan Junior College, and S-I-U.

- 0 -

TEACHER EDUCATOR TO MEET -- (:15)

Southern Illinois University will be host to a meeting of directors of student

teaching programs in Illinois colleges and its own academic conference at Giant City

State Park south of Carbondale May 6th through 8th. About 35 educators are expected

to attend.

- 0 -

(MORE)

TO HONOR DEPARTING CHANCELLOR --- (:30)

A dinner party honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar will be held May 20th at the University Center ballroom on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University. Chancellor MacVicar is leaving to become president of Oregon State University on July first. The dinner will feature presentation of a box of letters from students, faculty, staff, and area citizens who desire to wish the MacVicar well before they leave in June. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from Central Ticket Office, University Center, S-I-U, Carbondale.

5 - 1 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

DAY-CAMP INSTITUTE BEGINS -- (:20)

The annual pre-season training session for leaders of retarded children's day camps around the nation takes place during this first week of May at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory. Some 50 camp directors will be on hand to learn about recreation, therapy, and counseling for mentally retarded youngsters. It's the 8th annual Kennedy Institute, sponsored at S-I-U by the Joseph P. Kennedy Junior Foundation. The Foundation supports summer day-camp programs across the United States.

- 0 -

BLACKSMITH'S ART REVIVED -- (:20)

The art of the blacksmith will be revived at a Southern Illinois University workshop Tuesday. Appropriately, the sponsor is the S-I-U art department. Forges, bellows, anvils and all the smithy's noble tools will be set up at the S-I-U Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory. It all started as a special workshop for S-I-U metalsmithing students. But director Brent Kington said enthusiasm has spread nationally, with craftsmen scheduled to come in from at least 5 other states. They'll go at it hammer and tongs for 3 days. Says Kington: "This may represent the re-birth of blacksmithing as an art form in this country."

- 0 -

(MORE)

GRAD STUDENTS GET FULBRIGHT AWARDS -- (:10)

Fulbright-Hays scholarships have been awarded to a pair of Southern Illinois

University graduate students for overseas study during the coming school year. Donn

Welton of Lehigh Acres, Florida, will concentrate on philosophical studies in West

Germany. James Waite, Salt Lake City, Utah, plans to study contemporary foreign

policy in Sweden.

- 0 -

AGRICULTURE GRANTS TO S-I-U -- (:10)

Industrial firms have granted Southern Illinois University agriculture members funds

totaling 5-thousand-250-dollars for research in tree-bark mulch, dairy calf medication

and animal reproduction. A paper company and 2 pharmaceutical firms are the donors.

- 0 -

AFRICAN EDUCATION CHIEF VISITS S-I-U -- (:15)

The chief of educational scholarships for the West African nation of Niger will visit

Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus for 3 days starting Monday. Djibo

Kando (JEE-boh CON-doh) wants to see about possible scholarship sources for Niger

students, who have no home-country university of their own. Six Niger students are

attending classes at S-I-U now.

- 0 -

(MORE)

SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:30)

The Southern Illinois University baseball team went into a weekend series of 2 doubleheaders at Northern Illinois University, a team they have beaten 13 straight times since 1959. The Salukis, rained out twice during the week at Tennessee Martin, carried a 17 and 5 record into the series. South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee were the other entries with S-I-U in the Tennessee Classic tennis tournament at Knoxville over the weekend. The Saluki netters claim eleven wins in an unbeaten regular season going into the tournament. And the Saluki track squad hoped to break loose from injury handicaps in its Saturday dual at the University of Illinois. Hopes rested on Alan Robinson and Ivory Crockett, distance and sprint stars who have been idled for the past 2 weeks. The medical report on them is favorable, but their conditioning status is uncertain.

5 - 1 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A coal geologist with research interests in environmental problems will assume the chairmanship of Southern Illinois University's geology department this September.

Coming to SIU from Pennsylvania State University, where he is assistant director of Penn State's Coal Research Section, will be Russell R. Dutcher, a 43-year-old native of Brooklyn.

A respected researcher whose studies have taken him to coal deposits, seams and dikes in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska, as well as Pennsylvania, Dutcher has served as acting head of Penn State's geology and geophysics department on several occasions since 1963.

Roger Beyler, dean of the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said "we are unusually fortunate to secure a man of Dutcher's research and administrative experience. He will no doubt be extremely valuable in the University's environmental studies programs."

Much of Dutcher's research has focused on sulfur occurrences in coal and a recent project of his involved a new approach to reducing sulfur in metallurgical coke.

He has degrees from the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania State. Since 1961, he has taught during summers at Princeton University's Red Lodge, Montana field course. He has headed various committees in the Coal Division of the Geological Society of America and served three terms as president of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Committee.

He will replace Stanley Harris, SIU professor of geology who has been acting chairman of the department since last summer.

-pb-

5 - 1 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Wanted--college drop-outs interested in pursuing meaningful careers in business and industry. Contact Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

A program, initiated by Placement Services at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, whose primary purpose is to help graduates and potential employers, is in need of more "drop-outs," according to Eddie Smith, staff assistant at Placement Services and head of the project. The program, primarily directed toward the black college drop out, is open to all who have not obtained a degree, Smith said.

Because the bulk of the black students at SIU are from the Chicago, East St. Louis, St. Louis, and New York areas we have attempted to reach industrial and business employers in these areas, Smith said.

"We have had 130 positive replies from companies who are willing to take these individuals and place them into some type of in-service training positions--management, sales, etc.," Smith said.

The program is operating on a trial basis and was initiated under the auspices of Area and International Services.

Inquiries should be addressed to Placement Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

5 - 1 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Directors of summer day camps for mentally retarded children throughout the U. S. have convened at Southern Illinois University for a pre-season training course.

SIU's eighth annual Kennedy Institute Sunday (May 3) through Friday (May 8) will run the gamut from games and crafts to recreational therapy and psychological problems of the retarded.

Since 1963, SIU has been the national day-camp training site for the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, sponsors of community camping programs for the retarded. More than 300 camp directors and staffers have been trained at the Institutes, conducted by SIU at its Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

A group of 36 youngsters from the A. L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg will be guest campers for a practical workshop at the Institute. Staff members at SIU, the Bowen Center, Anna State Hospital and other agencies will head most of the training sessions.

The SIU Outdoor Laboratory has pioneered and designed many recreational programs for the retarded and other handicapped youth. The national Information Center/ Recreation for the Handicapped, sponsored by the U. S. Department for Health, Education and Welfare, is located at the Laboratory.

-pb-

5 - 1 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The annual Secondary School Counselor Articulation Conference will be held on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University, May 7 and 8 (Thursday and Friday).

More than 200 Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri high school counselors from approximately 150 schools will be present at the annual event, sponsored by the SIU Admissions Office.

The purpose of this year's conference is to answer questions concerning SIU, discuss ideas for future SIU catalogues, and to meet with former students, according to Jerrie Johnson, assistant director of admissions.

Transportation and lodging arrangements have been made, Johnson said. Special coaches on the Illinois Central Railroad have been reserved for those wishing to join the train at its appropriate stops. Jack Bopp, SIU Chicago area representative, will coordinate the departure from that city.

Accommodations at Wilson Hall and University City dormitories will be arranged during the registration period Thursday. Transportation to and from the conference will be provided.

-gk-

5 - 4 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

ROCKET SCIENTIST LOOKS AHEAD -- (:15)

Earth-orbiting vehicles and the next 10 years in space will be the subject for a space researcher's talk Tuesday night at Southern Illinois University. Sigma Xi lecturer Marshall Burrows will talk at 8 p.m. in the University Center. He's an engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and has done combustion research on rocket thruster systems. The lecture will be open to the public.

- 0 -

ECUADOR EXPEDITION FUNDED -- (:25)

A 3-man team of anthropologists at Southern Illinois University have scheduled a summer research expedition into the Indian rainforest country of Ecuador. Financed by a 10-thousand-dollar National Science Foundation grant, the team hopes to contact isolated tribes of Cayapa (kye-YAH-pa) Indians and negroes along jungle riverways never before explored by scientists. One aim will be to see how the natives have adapted to economic changes and pressures, including a plunge in the banana market. They'll also look for a "banished tribe"--a group of Indians reportedly ostracized for witchcraft and murder. The team will include associate professor Milton Altschuler (ALT-shoo-ler), who has studied the Cayapas before, and graduate students Larry Naylor and Ward Comer.

- 0 -

(MORE)

FIRST LADY OF YOGA APPEARS AT S-I-U -- (:15)

A woman who says the clue to perpetual youth and health is Yoga will tell Southern Illinois University students all about it Thursday. She's Indra Devi, disciple of the Indian philosophy of living who has counseled such personalities as Greta Garbo, Gloria Swanson and Jennifer Jones. Her appearance at one o'clock Thursday in the S-I-U Arena will be a student convocation, but will be open to the public.

- 0 -

SPORTS RECAP --- (:25)

Southern Illinois University athletic teams enjoyed mixed weekend results, with the baseball team showing its form in 2 wins over Northern Illinois. The Salukis nailed the northerners 15 to 5 Friday at DeKalb, then came back with an 8 to 2 win the following day. The track team's 86 to 77 loss at Illinois was softened by 2 record-breaking efforts. Salukis freshman Mike Bernard became S-I-U's first 7-foot high jumper in history in winning that event and sprinter Ivory Crockett broke a Memorial Stadium record with his 9-point-5 clocking in the 100-yard dash...Saluki golfers beat Southeast Missouri State, 382 to 410...and the S-I-U tennis team finished 2nd to the University of Georgia at the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville. S-I-U had to go without number one singles ace Bill Lloyd, who came down with mononucleosis the day of the meet.

- 0 -

CLASSROOM T-V CONFERENCE

School teachers and administrators from 8 southern Illinois counties will be on hand Friday at Harrisburg High School for a conference on instructional television. A main speaker will be Roy Cobb, former education director in American Samoa, where classroom T-V has been a successful innovation. The conference will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, which pipes programs to 40-thousand downstate schoolchildren through the studios of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale on W-S-I-U T-V at Carbondale and W-U-S-I T-V in Olney.

5 - 5 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 17-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown
of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

The scene: Jackson County Circuit Court, where a witness for the plaintiff in a rock festival injunction trial was being examined by defense council (quotes paraphrased).

COUNSEL: You will admit that there is a lake near this site much larger than the private lake you refer to?

WITNESS: Yes, Little Grassy Lake.

COUNSEL: And that there is a much, much larger lake three or four miles north, called Crab Orchard Lake?

WITNESS: Yes...

COUNSEL: And Crab Orchard is the largest in Illinois, next to Lake Michigan?

WITNESS: Yes.

And so on. The record here, however, will state that the largest lake in Illinois next to Lake Michigan is not Crab Orchard, and has not been since 1967, when the Carlyle Reservoir was opened. At its normal pool of 26,000 acres, it's four times the size of Crab Orchard and the week of April 30 it was considerably larger than that, thanks to seven and one half inches of rain in 10 days. Kids and grownups hustled 300 tons of dirt and 140 tons of sand to try and hold back a crest expected to reach 456 feet by May 5.

The spring clouds hovering over Clinton County are lined with sterling silver, though, because the incipient signs of a modest lakeside boom are quite evident.

A St. Louis company is starting a summer and year round residential development at Keyesport, which may include 900 homes. Henrietta Weingaertner, A Carlyle clothing store owner who doubles as the town's Chamber of Commerce secretary, says she frequently stays up late at night answering out-of-town mail about real estate and resort availabilities.

(MORE)

The Chamber itself is set to open a weekend office devoted strictly to tourism information. There's even talk of hiring a Chamber director if memberships build enough.

In 1963, the Dun and Bradstreet reference book listed 109 businesses in Carlyle, ranging from John Altadonna's grocery market to the Zieren Furniture Co. The year the lake opened, there were 138 businesses and Miss Weingaertner says a survey just completed by a high school girl now shows 162.

Population in Carlyle stayed around 2,600 in the 50's, but it has been climbing and was set at 3,200 in a special 1965 census. The newest count will probably show the lake's influence, particularly in Clinton County.

Bait shops, grocery stores, filling stations--these tourism bellwethers are springing up and flourishing as never before.

One bait shop boosts its normal complement of two employes to five on weekends, and on April 25-26 it ran out of minnows twice. Another has sold 300 non-resident fishing licenses since fishing got hot.

What's happening in Clinton County dollarwise can be seen in "Sales Management" magazine's annual Buying Power Survey, one of the more respected marketing instruments in the business.

In 1966, the year before Carlyle Lake opened, county population was given as 24,600 in 7,000 households. Last year the population had gone to 25,200 and households to 7,400.

"Sales Management" rated Clinton County's "effective buying income" (total dollars available for spending) at \$41,697,000 in 1966. That figure zoomed to \$62,860,000 last year.

Retail sales for 1966 were listed at \$31,727,000. They were up \$7 million in 1969. Effective income per household showed another hefty rise--from slightly under \$6,000 in 1966 to \$8,495 last year. (The lake itself shouldn't be considered the dominant factor in the picture, since such developments as the Murray Children's Center associated with Centralia--but in Clinton County--generate some fair payroll figures.)

(MORE)

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, owners of Carlyle Dam and Reservoir, claim 2,800,000 visitors during 1969. Carlyle Chamber people and others note a solid influx from the St. Louis metro area, only 50 minutes away.

As yet, there are no private resort developments around Carlyle Lake, but it appears only a matter of time. All the lake frontage, of course, is government property. A development is in the wind, however, and plans are said to include an Olympic-size swimming pool.

As Miss Weingaertner says, many appear to be waiting--waiting until the whole watershed complex is finished, including the smaller (but still much bigger than Crab Orchard) Shelbyville Reservoir 80 miles upstream on the Kaskaskia, and the downstream navigation channel.

Then, according to the prevailing hope in Clinton County, it'll be so long sandbags, hello money bags.

5 - 5 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A research expedition to remote rainforest areas of Ecuador will be mounted this summer by an anthropological team at Southern Illinois University.

The group, under associate professor Milton Altschuler, will be trying to contact isolated tribes of Cayapa Indians and negroes along rivers never before explored by scientists.

Altschuler said he and two SIU graduate students will be trying to determine how the natives have adapted to modern economic influences, including a setback in their basic livelihood, banana farming.

A three-year-old depression in the banana market has resulted in dispersion of hundreds of Cayapas and negroes, Altschuler said, but prospects of a hardwood lumber boom in the back-country forests may profoundly effect the native culture.

One target will be a newly-developed tribal section in the Quininde region, where Altschuler has heard that Cayapas accused of murder and witchcraft may have been banished by the main culture.

Graduate students in the exhibition will be Larry Naylor of Geneseo, N.Y., and Ward Comer, Jr., of Bainbridge, Georgia. The research will provide grist for their Ph.D. dissertations.

The project is being financed by a \$10,100 grant from the National Science Foundation. The team will leave June 15 and expects to return September 1.

Altschuler has been to Ecuador on three previous occasions to study Cayapan law, kinship and sex behavior. This summer's expedition, however, will be the deepest penetration yet into Cayapa country.

5 - 5 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: (618) 453-2276

TV WORKSHOP

SET FOR SIU AT
CARBONDALE AUGUST 17

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --"Classroom Teaching with Television" is the title of a two-week television workshop to be presented Aug. 17-28 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Listed as Instructional Materials 450, the course offers four quarter hours credit. The class will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:20 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

Carl Planinc, assistant professor in the SIU department of instructional materials, will teach the course. Planinc also is education television consultant for the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction and has an extensive background in instructional television. The workshop will emphasize effective telecast use by the classroom teacher.

Planinc said registration will be by the usual method, and fees will be the same as for similar courses. Housing will be available for those who wish to remain on campus for the period but reservations must be made in advance with the SIU Housing Office.

The workshop is open to those who have not previously attended. Teachers and administrators are encouraged to enroll, Planinc said, as the workshop will be helpful to teachers now using television in the classroom, as well as those planning to use it in the future.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

With the spring and summer thunderstorm season already present, a reminder of suggested safety practices during such storms is desirable, says J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist.

Because most persons have recently been provided with adequate information on what to do when tornadoes are imminent, Paterson confines his hints to protection against lightning during thunderstorms. Property damage from lightning is much more common in rural areas than in urban centers, partly because of the isolation of rural buildings from quick fire protection service and the absence of protective devices against lightning.

Paterson explains that lightning is the result of a union between negative electrical charges in the clouds and positive charges in the earth through some kind of grounded conductor that provides an easy route for the charges. Such a conductor may be a tall tree, a building, a person or animal in an open field, or some other instrument. Under certain conditions the union of charges may cause much destruction unless the charge from the atmosphere comes in over properly installed and grounded lightning rods on the building, tree, or other tall structure.

A person is in danger of being struck by a bolt of lightning if he is on a piece of farm machinery in the field, near a wire fence or livestock, under a lone tree, or standing and walking in an open field. Most farmers have had some experience with or know of persons in the neighborhood who have had a building destroyed by lightning and resulting fire, or have had livestock killed while huddled under a tree or near a wire fence during a thunderstorm.

Paterson makes these safety suggestions: It is a good investment to have lightning rods properly installed on farm buildings by reliable electricians. The farmer should not stay in the field during a thunderstorm. Head for the protection of a building before the storm breaks or take refuge in an automobile. If this is not possible, take refuge in a ditch, ravine, or thick stand of timber to avoid being a point of attraction for a bolt of lightning. Inside the home stay away from open screened windows and doors and away from a fireplace.

5 - 6 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

S-I-U SUSPENDS THURSDAY CLASSES -- (:30)

Thursday classes at Southern Illinois University have been cancelled by Chancellor Robert MacVicar and the day has been set aside for recognition of the students deaths at Kent State University. MacVicar said he declared the suspension at the request of the S-I-U Student Government and Faculty Sub-Council. He said the class suspension would permit discussion of "the involvement of the United States in foreign affairs." The S-I-U chancellor also announced in a special bulletin that a memorial service for the Kent State victims will be held Thursday morning at the S-I-U Arena. He said outside campus locations will be set aside that afternoon for informal student-faculty discussions of the issues.

- 0 -

CAMPUS NO PLACE FOR VIOLENCE SAYS MACVICAR -- (:20)

In a statement issued Tuesday night Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar called for reason and order in the face of unprecedented campus outbreaks across the nation. He asked for a re-dedication "to the vision of the university as critic, as counselor, and as guide for our troubled land." He continued: "In peace and with reason let us do our share in this place to the end that all men shall be free from war and the thrust of war." And he added: "There is no path to peace through violence or repression on the Southern Illinois University campus."

- 0 -

(MORE)

CLASS BOYCOTT CALLED -- (:15)

The Southern Illinois University Student Senate Tuesday night called for an indefinite boycott of classes following a scheduled noon rally in protest of U-S war policies.

The action came in the form of support for a resolution endorsed by some 20 student and residence groups on the Carbondale campus. The resolution called for immediate withdrawal of U-S troops from Indochina and mourned the Kent State deaths.

- 0 -

FIRE BOMBS HIT CAMPUS -- (:15)

Damage was listed as light from the effects of 2 attempted firebombings Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning on the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale campus.

City firemen put out a bomb-spurred blaze at the S-I-U Housing Business Services offices located in a one-time dormitory. The device was apparently thrown through a window. The S-I-U Physical Plant said damage was restricted to the glass and inside electrical fixtures. Shortly after midnight, Security Police discovered a gasoline-filled wine bottle ablaze in front of a University-owned house 4 blocks from the central campus. They put out the blaze on the ground and no damage was reported.

- 0 -

LIVESTOCK MEET FRIDAY -- (:10)

The Illinois collegiate livestock judging contest gets underway Friday at the Southern Illinois University Farms, with teams from 4 other schools competing against the hosts. Beef cattle, sheep and swine will be covered in the 12 different classes of livestock to be judged.

- 0 -

(MORE)

FORESTRY CAMP NO LOVE-IN --- (:15)

Nearly one-hundred Southern Illinois University forestry students are living it up in the woods this spring, but it's no love-in. The annual S-I-U spring forestry camp is a rugged out-of-doors field session in which students put into practice what they learn in the classroom. Every forestry major has to spend a quarter in the woods in order to get a degree. Their headquarters is the S-I-U Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

- 0 -

MT. CARMEL STUDENTS WIN YEARBOOK CONTEST -- (:10)

A team of coeds from Mt. Carmel High School has won the annual yearbook layout contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association. Jackie Clark and Pam Dallas, of the Mt. Carmel High yearbook, "Sibylline," placed tops for their sample layout. The awards were announced at S-I-U by W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism.

- 0 -

5 - 7 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

GUARD CALLED TO CARBONDALE -- (:40)

A battalion of field-dressed National Guardsman remained on duty in Carbondale following an afternoon and night of vandalism and protest Wednesday at Southern Illinois University's Campus. Four platoons were guard-posted at buildings Wednesday night after a window-smashing demonstration that caused damage estimated at 13-thousand dollars to 3 S-I-U buildings. Most heavily hit was Woody Hall, office building, one of 2 occupied by protestors for periods during the afternoon. Wheeler Hall, site of S-I-U's Air Force R-O-T-C unit, was occupied without resistance for 3 hours and virtually all of its first floor windows were broken. Overturned desks, emptied files, spilled paint, and shattered glass were being cleared up Thursday. Some 170 S-I-U, city and state police formed Wednesday night riot patrols and by early Thursday morning had made 16 arrests. The S-I-U Health Service counted 22 persons treated for minor injuries, mostly from bricks. Three S-I-U security officers were treated at the Health Service and State Police counted 2 troopers who were treated at Carbondale Doctor's Memorial Hospital. At least 10 others sustained minor injuries, according to District 13 Lieutenant Don Evers. The demonstrations followed a campus rally to protest U-S war policies and the deaths of 4 Kent State University students in a war protest.

-2- Broadcast News Summary

CLASSES SUSPENDED, MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD -- (:20)

Classes were suspended for the day at Southern Illinois University Thursday in observance of the Kent State deaths and for open-air discussions of issues related to them. A morning memorial service at the S-I-U Arena was attended by approximately 15-hundred persons. Student Body President-elect Thomas Scherschel said "violence as a means to protest violence is inane and self-destructive," and he was cheered.

- 0 -

BUSINESS AS USUAL -- (:10)

Southern Illinois University is scheduled to resume business as usual Friday, with regular class sessions following Thursday's memorial suspension. Normal business and academic office operations were reported Thursday, despite clean-up operations in 2 vandalized buildings.

- 0 -

MORE LIGHTS ON CAMPUS -- (:15)

A boost in outside lighting is planned in a series of improvement projects at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus. Areas around the Arena, School of Technology Building, and 2 parking lots are included in the upgrading of outdoor light fixtures. The first part of the program--which could take 2 years--will begin after bids are opened May 20th.

- 0 -

(MORE)

SPORTS BRIEFS -- (:20)

Scrimmages were scheduled Thursday and Saturday for Southern Illinois University's football team, a casualty of rain and mud the first week of spring drills. Coach Dick Towers said about all the Salukis accomplished the opening week was equipment check-out and fundamentals drills. He singled out defensive linemen Tom Laputka and Dave Petruncio, both veterans, for impressive showings. The spring intra-squad game comes up May 23rd...The Salukis baseball team won its 21st Wednesday with a 4 to 1 victory at the University of Tennessee's Martin Campus. Coming up is a 3-game series at home against Arkansas State.

5 - 8 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Job recruiters and interviewers traveling to university campuses this year are reportedly bringing with them fewer jobs to offer the 1970 graduates. "Employers' moves are down," noted Herall Largent, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service.

Largent cited one company which had been making 3,000 job offers per year, but will only make 400 this year.

A decrease was noted in the number of interviewers who visited SIU. Largent cited a 1.06 per cent decline in the number of recruiters from business and industry who interviewed this year in comparison to last year (October 1968-March 1969). Another decline of 3.9 per cent this year over last year was noted in the number of educational institution interviewers who interviewed on campus.

-ls-



5 - 8 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Prof. Joseph E. Burnside, a swine specialist on the Southern Illinois University animal industries department faculty since 1955, has submitted his resignation, effective Aug. 1, to accept an appointment with the University of Georgia's newly-established Rural Development Center at Tifton, Ga.

As a professor in the new position Burnside will be responsible primarily for increasing production efficiency in the state's livestock industry through research and the application of research findings.

As a unit of the University system of Georgia, the new Center will complement and coordinate research, instruction and service functions of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station and the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton, and the University of Georgia College of Agriculture and cooperative extension service. Besides the concern with agricultural production and forestry, the new Center also has established divisions in marketing agricultural products, in community development, and in manpower training.

Burnside came to SIU in 1955 from the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton where he was a livestock toxicologist. In addition to his teaching at SIU he has carried on extensive research on swine management and nutrition problems related to growing and finishing hogs in confined quarters and has helped expand the physical facilities for teaching and research at the SIU Swine Center. He received his master's degree at the University of Florida and his doctorate in animal nutrition at the University of Wisconsin.

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

PEACE VOLUNTEERS FOR S-I-U CAMPUS -- (:60)

A volunteer organization to keep watch on the troubled Southern Illinois University campus was set up Monday at S-I-U in Carbondale. The group--called Peace Volunteers--will post 3-man fire watches inside buildings. Volunteers will work 5-hour shifts between 8 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning. To be made up of students, staff and faculty members, the volunteer group will have no arms or arrest powers. Neither will it support any particular point of view on the campus that was rocked by disorder last week. In a Monday bulletin announcing its organization, the Volunteers are described as "united in their desire to see an end to violence and its causes...whether that violence is perpetrated by students, police or others." Other aims will be to listen to and refer complaints about acts of violence, and to support investigations of the causes of disorder. A round-the-clock Peace Volunteers office has been set up on the campus, headed by Frank Bridges, S-I-U Civil Defense coordinator.

- 0 -

ARSONIST DESTROYS STUDENT WORK -- (:25)

Southern Illinois University student art work of undetermined value was destroyed Sunday night in a fire-bomb triggered blaze at a University-owned residence. The house at the edge of S-I-U's campus was the site of a foundry for sculpture students. Assistant professor Thomas Walsh said equipment and material lost in the fire was worth about 3-thousand - 600 dollars. But as for the sculpture moulds of students, said Walsh, "you can't place a price tag on them."

(MORE)

-2- Broadcast News Summary

TIME TO RECONSTRUCT: MACVICAR -- (:60)

"This morning we start the task of reconstructing a University and a University community." Those were the words of Southern Illinois University Chancellor Robert MacVicar Monday in a special bulletin to the University after 5 days of turbulence at Carbondale. MacVicar said the tragedy was not just injuries and property losses:

"The real tragedy," said MacVicar, "is that a small group has been able to so influence a segment of our students that they provided the screen behind which the acts of violence could be hidden." MacVicar went on to say that the rules of reason must be restored and that all members of the University community should denounce violence as a means to achieve objectives. "I have often spoken of the absolute tie between freedom and order," MacVicar said. "I shall do all I can to maintain both on this campus, but I shall need the full support of those who believe that violence must cease.

- 0 -

S-I-U MOVIE WINS AWARDS -- (:16)

A Southern Illinois University produced motion picture depicting the history of Southern Illinois has won 2 international awards. "This Land Is," a color documentary made by S-I-U's Film Production Unit, took the Gold Camera and Gold Eagle awards in 2 cinema competitions. The film covers Southern Illinois from prehistoric times to the present.

-- 0 -
(MORE)

-3- Broadcast News Summary

PILL TALK AT S-I-U --- (:24)

The past, present and future of the birth control pill will be discussed in a public lecture Friday at Southern Illinois University. Vladimir Petrow (Petroff) of the William S. Merrill pharmaceutical company will speak at 8 p.m. in S-I-U's Morris Library Auditorium. Sponsoring him will be the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society.

- 0 -

5 - 11 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A 20-year-old Danville student was first in line Monday morning (May 11) as Southern Illinois University students and staff members began organizing a Peace Volunteers group to watch over the troubled campus here.

Stephen Wilson, a junior anthropology student from Danville (1120 Saratoga), was followed in the sign-up line by Robert W. MacVicar, chancellor of SIU at Carbondale.

The Volunteers will man night-time "peace watches" inside SIU campus buildings to report fires or incidents of violence. They will carry no arms and will have no arrest powers.

In announcing the group's formation, MacVicar stressed that the Peace Volunteers will espouse no particular ideology or viewpoint.

The organization is described as "a group of students, faculty and staff who are united in their desire to see an end to violence and its causes at the campus of Southern Illinois University and in Carbondale, whether that violence is perpetrated or maintained by students, police or others." Volunteers will be issued green armbands.

Peace Volunteers headquarters have been set up at a building formerly occupied by the University Stenographic Services, in a room adjoining the SIU Student Government office.

Frank Bridges, campus Civil Defense coordinator, will head peace-watch operations and a policy committee to oversee the Peace Volunteers will be chaired by Lyman Baker, instructor of English.

In addition to the watch, Volunteers also will have three other functions, Bridges said:

--Operate the headquarters as a complaint-referral service concerning acts of violence, with pipelines to such agencies as The American Civil Liberties Union and State's Attorney's office;

(MORE)

--Support formation of a student committee to help the Faculty Sub-Council in an investigation of the Vietnam Study Center "and other sources of campus unrest";

--Support an independent investigation of the sources and causes of violence on the SIU Campus.

Applications for service in the Peace Volunteers are being taken at the headquarters. Bridges said the office itself will be manned around the clock. Reports, complaints and inquiries can be telephoned to 453-5315 or 453-5316.

-pb-

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --"This University will not close," President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University said in a statement issued shortly before noon Tuesday (May 12).

The Carbondale Campus has been the scene of anti-war demonstrations for the past six days. Classes were cancelled on May 7 for memorial services for the student dead at Kent State University. Otherwise classes have been in session with near-normal attendance.

The text of President Morris' statement:

As a result of inquiries I wish to state that neither campus of this University will close nor discontinue operation. The University assures that every effort will be made to protect the University community including persons and property. The protection of persons extends not only to personal safety, but more importantly, to the basic freedoms--freedom of the faculty to teach, freedom of students to learn, and freedom of supporting personnel to carry out their responsibilities.

Those who may choose to interfere with these freedoms may expect to be severed from the University if presently a part of it, and if not a member of the University family may expect the full force of the law and denial of access to University property.

May those students, faculty and others who understand the nature of a University join in an effort to preserve this University's freedom, for those who would abuse freedom would kill it.



5 - 12 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

LOOK FOR BAGWORMS
ON THOSE SHRUBS

Householders who have evergreen shrubs on the premises ought to be examining them carefully now for the presence of bagworm cocoons and to take precautions for control, says Gerald Coorts, Southern Illinois University horticulturist.

Probably the cheapest and best way to guard against the potential damage of bagworms is to pick the overwintering brown bags from the shrubs and destroying them before the eggs they contain hatch into the voracious small larvae that feed on the plant foliage. Coorts suggests doing this immediately because the bagworm eggs are likely to hatch about the middle of May, depending on the amount of warm weather.

As soon as the bagworm larvae emerge from the brown cocoons they begin feeding on the foliage near their home base. Each of the over-wintering mature cocoons that is not destroyed ahead of time may hatch out from 200 to 400 larvae, indicating the importance of early control. It takes close examination to note the presence of the newly hatched feeding larvae before they have developed enough to begin making new cocoons from the shredded foliage of the evergreen shrubs.

Not all evergreens are bothered by bagworms. They are not much concerned with yews, but their favorite evergreen is the juniper. They also enjoy pyracantha shrubs and occasionally may be on box elder. Mocking birds and cuckoos are among the birds that feed on bagworm larvae.

Home owners who neglect to remove and destroy the cocoons before the bagworm larvae hatch will need to spray the infested shrubs with a suitable insecticide if they want to keep the pest from stripping the shrubs of foliage and destroying the evergreens. Spray materials poisonous to chewing insects give best results. Two of the less persistent type insecticides suggested by Coorts for bagworm control are Sevin or rotenone mixed and applied according to directions on the packages. The materials are not considered harmful to birds.

Long used as a spray material for bagworms with great effectiveness was lead arsenate, a persistent insecticide now frowned upon as harmful for use on any kind of food plants.

-am-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

EXHIBIT SLATED FOR

SIU MAY 16 AND 17

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Projects from schools in about 30 Southern Illinois counties will be shown during an Industrial Education Exhibit at Southern Illinois University May 16-17.

The event is sponsored by the Round Table 20, composed of Southern Illinois industrial education teachers. The projects, made by high school and junior high school students, will be set up in the University School gymnasium in Pulliam Hall. Judging will be conducted the first day, Saturday, and the display will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Larry Swope, industrial education instructor at Carbondale High School, said last year 150 projects were displayed. He expects a larger number this year.

He said medals and certificates will be awarded. A highlight will be the awarding of a four-year scholarship for study in technology at SIU for the exhibit judged outstanding.

-tt-

5 - 12 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University teacher trainer

Charles R. Heinz hasn't the time for any 57 varieties of interests because he is all wrapped up in sports.

Heinz, director of laboratory experiences in the SIU department of student teaching, spends much of his extra-curricular time officiating SIU freshman and area prep football and basketball, varsity and high school wrestling, and helping in SIU varsity track meets. He also has found time to coach little league gridders.

No prep or collect baseball activity?

"Baseball's out because I like to fish and play golf in the spring, when schools are playing their baseball," said the stocky Heinz, father of three boys and three girls. "Also, I take time to oversee a venture my boys--ages 14, 15, and 17--have going. They're maintaining some of the private swimming pools in and around Carbondale."

A former SIU football player and wrestler who was graduated in 1950, Heinz has been a high school teacher, coach, and administrator in four states. He came to the student teaching department here three years ago.

At SIU Heinz supervises pre-student teaching stints by education students. There is a September experience, in which students are in public school classrooms from around September 1 until classes get under way at Carbondale about three weeks later. There also is an elementary bloc program for students who spend a day in a school and four days on campus; and teacher aide experiences where students spend various amounts of time in a public school classroom.

"They are all teacher aides at this stage of their education," Heinz said. "They are not doing their required student practice teaching, which comes later, but are doing clerical tasks, and taking over hall, lunchtime, playground and other duties. It gives them a good chance to get the feel of a classroom and a school operation."

(MORE)



Heinz, a 200-pound halfback and linebacker in school, lettered four years in football, 1946-50, and was the first captain of the wrestling team. He now weighs around 220 pounds. He began officiating football and basketball games at nearby high schools during the last two years of college to make extra money, and liked officiating so well he has kept it up. He relishes football best, wrestling next. Basketball, he said, will be the first to be dropped because he's already feeling in his legs the result of running up and down the hard court.

Heinz got in a pickle at the first basketball game he ever officiated, between a Southern Illinois high school and a team from a neighboring state. One team was ahead a point with the game ending when an opposing player sank what was taken for the winning basket. Heinz voided the two points, he said, because the states had some conflicting rules and he interpreted one against the team that made the last shot. The violation called did not apply in that state.

"I had to be escorted out of town," he said.

Received of the Hon. Secy. of the Navy

the sum of \$100.00

for the purchase of the

U. S. S. Albatross

on the 1st day of

Jan. 1882

for the sum of \$100.00

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5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will sponsor a baseball school, June 22-June 27 and June 29-July 4, for junior and senior high school students.

Coaches from Iowa, Colorado, and Southern Illinois will instruct the participants in sliding, hitting, fielding, throwing, bunting, baserunning, and pitching. The staff members include Duane Banks, a native of Grand Junction, Colo., and former head baseball coach of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa; Larry Blixt, current head baseball coach at Parsons; Harry Gurley, assistant baseball coach at SIU at Carbondale; Richard "Itchy" Jones, head baseball coach at SIU at Carbondale; Jay W. Sanders, coach at Highland Park High School; Larry Patton, head baseball coach at Belleville East High School; and Ray Saunches, baseball coach at Du Quoin High School.

Barbara von Behren, conference consultant at SIU's Extension Services, said boys from 8th to 12th grades are eligible to attend the baseball clinic. Cost for the one-week program is \$65, and \$120 for two weeks. Charges for commuters will be \$35 per week, she added.

A trip to see the St. Louis Cardinals-Philadelphia Phillies game, June 26, in St. Louis, is included in the program.

Evening programs will feature swimming, movies, tennis, team meetings, picnics, bowling, ping pong, and other activities.

-jc-

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

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-jc-

5 - 12 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Ninety-one Southern Illinois University forestry students have gone to the woods for the spring term but they aren't having a love-in or a picnic.

They are enrolled in the SIU Spring Forestry Camp, a series of field courses in which the students use the out-of-doors as a laboratory for one term to put into practice some of the theory and information gained in the classroom. The Spring Forestry Camp is a requirement for all students majoring in the SIU four-year undergraduate degree program in forestry.

Most of the students live together at SIU's Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory camp facilities and spend the day in surrounding forests or on field trips to forest recreation and forest industry developments in Southern Illinois and nearby states. Learning experiences in the timber include timber improvement through forest tree planting and cutting, computing area and volume of timber, learning fire prevention, checking forest soils and their relation to timber species and growth, laying out trails and roads, and other field experience.

The spring camp began March 30 with a one-week field trip to Mississippi to study forest developments and industries. It will end June 13 with two days of final examination after enjoying two weeks of field trips to outdoor and forest recreational developments in Southern Illinois and central Kentucky.

Students enrolled in the Spring Forestry Camp are (by hometowns):

ILLINOIS

ALBION: Gary W. Winzenburger (222 West Elm)
ALVIN: James R. Morse
BATAVIA: Edward R. Johnson (523 South Van Buren)
BELLEVILLE: Bruce E. Cepicky (304 Oliver Lee Dr.)
BLOOMINGTON: John L. Stanger (1205 East Emerson)
CAMPBELL HILL: Dan A. Steele (Route 1)
CANTON: Paul D. Sonneman (56 West Locust St.)
CARMI: Roger P. Turner (107 Renshaw)
(MORE)



-2- Forestry Spring Camp

CARRIER MILLS: David M. Bramlet (Rt. 1)
CASEYVILLE: Timothy D. Schroeder (416 South 5th St.)
CENTRALIA: Thomas W. Becker (129 N. Maple) and Gerald R. Kleine (223 Bruce)
CHICAGO: David J. Allton (200 E. 107th St.); James P. Bernier (12322 South Throop St.); Timothy K. Bertsch (2238 E. 100th St.); Robert B. Holcomb (6437 N. Bosworth Ave.); Stephan P. Kwiatkowski (4521 North Troy St.); John T. O'Neil (5916 S. Hermitage); Glenn W. Pederson (3783 West 77th Place); Dennis M. Perveneckis (4618 South Fairfield); John P. Schmoll (3926 N. Oakley Ave.); Mark A. Stoeger (7634 West Norwood); and Jerome A. Zagroba (5921 W. Giddings St.)
CHILLICOTHE: John O. Landsverk (1123 Greenlawn Ct.) and Henry J. Sevoik (Route 2)
CLAY CITY: Terry E. England
COLLINSVILLE: George D. Newton (110 Westridge)
COULTERVILLE: Wayne S. Kinney (Rt. 1)
CRETE: Timothy P. Ephgrave (581 Dunbar Terrace)
DAHLGREN: Kenneth B. Ray (Rt. 1)
DECATUR: Thomas L. Mercer (979 North Linden St.)
DWIGHT: Robert J. Currie (305 East James)
EAST ST. LOUIS: Kerry S. Price (2316 North 58th St.)
ELKVILLE: Kenneth A. Fisher
EVANSTON: Henry Welch (3425 Park Place)
GALESBURG: Thomas L. Eckman (Route 3)
GENESEO: Alexander Caras (127 S. Vail St.)
GRANITE CITY: Charles Rodell (9 Del Rio Ave.); Terry G. Yates (1026 Roberta); and Thomas G. Ylikopoa (17 Fontainbleau)
GREENFIELD: Lawrence A. Theivagt (Route 1)
HARRISBURG: Jim W. Brown (1213 West Barnett)
HERRIN: Alvin F. Misker (809 N. 14th)
HOMWOOD: William R. Gast (18215 Morris Ave.)
HUTSONVILLE: Wayne A. Rains (Rt. 1)
JOLIET: Thomas D. Vannes (1323 Kenmore)
LERNA: Garren R. Titus (Rt. 1)
LINCOLN: David L. Keys (619 Lincoln Ave.); and Stanley F. Paulis (1322 Pulaski St.)
LOMBARD: James W. Davis (442 Manor Hill Lane)
LOUISVILLE: Perry D. Colclasure
MARION: Richard L. Grant (Rt. 1)
METAMORA: Colin S. Peterson (500 S. Menard)
MOKENA: Robert H. Cadwallader (19319 Wolf Road)
MOLINE: Larry G. Hoyer (3661 1st St.)
MT. MORRIS: Charles F. Armbruster (312 West First St.)
NEOGA: James D. Price (Rt. 1)
OTTAWA: Robert Castelli (316 22nd St.)
PANA: Bernard F. Brown (Rt. 3); and Gerald J. Vits (Rt. 4)
PARK FOREST: Richard I. Berner (445 Niagara St.); and Brent L. Steacy (229 Indiana St.)
PEKIN: Richard G. Eaton (1734 Valle Vista); and Billie J. Powers (36 River Dr.)
PINCKNEYVILLE: Donald R. Heisner (Rt. 2)
POCAHONTAS: Dale D. Kraus (Rt. 2)
QUINCY: Ronald H. Hufford (1236 Monroe St.)
REYNOLDS: James W. Close (Rt. 1)
RIVER GROVE: Edward B. Spearing (2615 Clarke St.)
ROBINSON: Kenneth L. McNabb (308 S. Reed)
ROCKFORD: Michael N. Nystrom (1812 Eastmoreland)
SCHILLER PARK: Richard T. Dugan (4269 Ruby)

(MORE)



-3- Forestry Spring Camp

STEELEVILLE: Joseph H. Dolce (604 S. Charles)
STONEFORT: Donald E. Sims (Rt. 2)
TEUTOPOLIS: David H. Pals (Rt. 1)
TOLEDO: Michael B. Janes
TUSCOLA: James A. Rounsaville
VANDALIA: David C. Roberts (Rt. 4)
WARSAW: Gary L. Gabel (Rt. 1)
WATERLOO: Kenneth R. Schanz (3 Dwight St.)
WEST FRANKFORT: Gregory G. Nolen (Rt. 2)
WILMETTE: Neill S. Hartman (1730 Wilmette)
WOOD DALE: Paul J. Stoeck (116 West Sunset Dr.)
YORKVILLE: Thomas J. Rein (Rt. 1)

CALIFORNIA

CARLSBAD: Arne C. Larsen

KENTUCKY

MADISONVILLE: Joseph C. Allinder (741 Earlwood Drive); and Johnny D. Carson
(530 Silkwood)

MISSOURI

FLORISSANT: Ross R. Maxwell (Rt. 2)

NEW JERSEY

NORTHVALE: Bruce A. Hering (361 Bradley)

NEW YORK

VALLEY STREAM: Timothy J. Sharko (1657 Greenway Blvd.)

PENNSYLVANIA

CHADDS FORD: William A. Weisgerber



5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Peter Munch, professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, is author of a newly published book entitled, "The Song Tradition of Tristan da Cunha."

The book deals with a small community, of under 300 population, in the South Atlantic Ocean that is comprised of direct descendants of sailors and whalers. Until recently, the island had a Utopian community based on the principle of equality with no form of government.

Munch first began his research on the island in 1938 when he was a member of a Norwegian scientific expedition. He returned in 1965 to study the changes that had occurred after the introduction of industry and government, and found that, on the surface, the native folklore had declined because of modern dress, phonographs, radios, and many other variables.

His next publication, "Crisis in Utopia," is scheduled for publication in the fall by Thomas Crowell, Inc., in New York.

Munch, born in Bergen, Norway, joined the SIU faculty in 1957.

-gk-

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

FILLERS

The 1970 Mathematics Field Day drew students from 53 high schools to Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The top student received a four-year SIU tuition scholarship.

The Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Museum is working under a National Park Service grant to save Indian and pioneer artifacts in the lower Kaskaskia River Valley.

Three Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, faculty members have been named to a 12-man committee that will help plan for new state parks and conservancy areas.

Southern Illinois University annually hosts a high school science fair on the Carbondale Campus. A four-year scholarship is awarded to the best senior project.

There are 750 students from foreign countries enrolled at Southern Illinois University.

The "Forsyte Sage," an award-winning television show, can be seen at 8 p.m. each Sunday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16.

The Southern Illinois University Southwestern Farms Research Center has changed its name to the Southern Illinois University Belleville Research Center. University officials hope the change will make the center easier to locate.

-rp-

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A souvenir magazine describing the campus
of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been published by the SIU
Information and Scheduling Center.

The 48-page Centennial publication includes photographs and text describing
the old and new campus areas, living centers and specialized facilities such
as the Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

The magazine is available at \$1 per copy through the Central Publication
office, SIU at Carbondale. A 20 per cent discount will be allowed on orders of
50 or more.

-pb-

5 - 12 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The scholastic elite of Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus student body will be recognized May 24 at the annual Honors Day ceremony in the SIU Arena.

For the first time the event will be conducted on a Sunday to facilitate attendance by honors students' parents and guests who live long distances from the University. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

Honors are accorded to freshmen and sophomores with overall grade point averages of 4.5 or better on SIU's 5.0 scale. For juniors and seniors, the standard is 4.25.

The Honors Day address will be given by C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU. He is a scholar and author with specialized interests in Latin American history.

Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIU at Carbondale, will be the master of ceremonies. He will give special recognition to those students who have won awards and scholarships during the school year.

A reception for students, parents, guests and faculty members will be held at the Arena following the ceremonies.

-pb-

Received of the
 Treasurer of the
 State of New York
 the sum of \$100.00
 for the year 1875

For the year 1875, the sum of \$100.00, for the year 1875

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5 - 15 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --For a few brief moments Thursday (May 14) afternoon a poignant whiff of history hung over a scarred but protected corner of Southern Illinois University's "old campus" here.

The cornerstone of its first building and the memento-filled box beneath it saw the light of day for the first time in 100 years as they were removed to the archives.

The "de-cornerstoning" ceremony was conducted as workmen reached the first floor sill level in a demolition and salvage job at Old Main, SIU's pioneer building which was destroyed by fire last June.

SIU officials including President Delyte W. Morris and Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar joined hands with representatives of the Masonic Order to remove the historic treasures.

The original cornerstone was laid on May 17, 1870, in a ritual ceremony conducted by the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Illinois.

The eight-inch deep, metal-lined glass box was opened afterward at Morris Library. The occasion was marked with some anticipation since the only mention of its contents found in archival records was to "a sprig of evergreen."

No evergreen turned up in the careful examination that followed. But for fans of cornerstone arcana, the box was an historic treasure trove.

Among items described as "rare valuables" was a copy of the "Revised Ordinances, Town of Carbondale" for 1861. That assessment came from Ralph McCoy, University library director who examined the cornerstone-box contents.

The first item removed was a copy of the Bible. Its metal-edged cover and clasp appeared in good condition, but pages were stuck together and sore beset by fungus.

(MORE)

All material was moist even though the box had been encased in masonry. The repository had weathered two disastrous fires, however. It had remained in the same spot since the original Old Main burned in 1874. The building that replaced it was erected on top of the original first-floor foundation walls. The cornerstone sat at the upper level of those walls.

Also taken from the glass box were handwritten membership lists for two literary societies; copies of three newspapers (The "New Era" of Carbondale; "The Centralia Sentinel" and the "Jonesboro Gazette") and the second annual report of the trustees of Illinois Industrial University--later to become the University of Illinois. Still another find was the report of the Illinois Superintendent of Instruction for 1867-68.

Dozens of personal cards, handbills, and advertisements of Carbondale business firms were included in the mildewed stack of papers surrounded by mouldering brown paper.

They provided a soft profile of life in Carbondale, 1870: Hamilton's Apothecary, Gold Dust XXX Family Flour, G. Holzman Ready-Made Clothing, Guiette and Ingersoll House, Sign and Carriage Painters.

Next to a card for the Planter's House dry goods store was a shinningly well-preserved invitation to the "Grande Danse Sociale" of Southern Illinois Normal University, that was held at Carbondale City Hall the night of May 17, 1870--a crowning event to a day of ceremonies that former SIU Historian Eli Lentz said drew 10 to 20,000 people on horse, in buggies, and on excursion trains.

One merchant, adding his "Carbondale Hoop-Skirt Factory" handbill to the box, must have felt that advertising pays at any time. At the bottom he had written in hand: "Just received, new stock millinery."

Another--"Frank Chapman General Goods and Merchandise, West Side Square"--added his own testament to the occasion. His handwritten note was faded, but legible:

"Finder of this Valt (vault). In placing this card of mine in the Valt is to ask them to be careful and find the one thing needful which is to prepare thy Soul for the meeting of thy God.

"We have worked hard in Church and State and also the Same to secure the great Normal School Building. That this is enclosed in the Valt of our young city (Carbondale is but 15 years old at this time) and numbers a population of 3,000 whites and blacks."

The cornerstone mementos will be dried and restored by experts, McCoy said.

A member of the Old Main salvage crew asked SIU President Morris what was to be done with the cornerstone.

"Give it tender, loving care," said Morris.



5 - 15 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 15 --The Southern Illinois University board of trustees has approved the Training of Teacher Trainers program for a year starting July 1 at Carbondale and has authorized that the project be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for acceptance.

This is the second year for the SIU project. Last year the University received a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to plan and develop a program called TTT (Training of Teacher Trainers). This year a new grant, in the amount of \$240,000, was made by HEW, to be supported by a University commitment of \$88,000 in contributed staff time of persons already engaged in teacher education.

Donald Robinson, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Education, is director of the program, operating under the premise that before teacher education can be improved there first must be improvement of the education of college faculties who teach future teachers, and the persons in the schools who supervise the work of teachers in the classroom.

Involved are the SIU departments of English, foreign languages, geography, botany, and elementary and secondary education, and the two public school districts of Carbondale. Because of the success of the program here during the past year, SIU was one of only 40 universities in the nation that were encouraged to proceed with this type of project.

-tt-

5 - 15 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., May 15 --A department of social welfare, carved out of the existing department of sociology at the Carbondale Campus, was approved today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

President Delyte W. Morris explained that the sociology department now has some 150 students specializing in social welfare studies, which overburdens the existing department. He recommended the division, and that permission be sought from the State Board of Higher Education to offer a bachelor's degree in social welfare.

Turning to the personnel section of the day's agenda, the board approved a short list of appointments that included two full professors and three visiting professors for the Carbondale Campus.

Godwin C. Chu, a native of China, educated in Taiwan and at Stanford University, was named professor of journalism. He has worked as a reporter and news editor on The China News of Taipei and taught at the university there as well as in the United States and Canada. He will start work here Sept. 15.

John L. Cornwall will start in September as professor of economics. Holder of a Ph.D. from Harvard University, he has taught at Tufts University, in Massachusetts.

Melvin O. Alston, former dean of education at Florida A & M University, will be visiting professor of secondary education for the 1970-71 academic year. He has a doctoral degree from Columbia University.

William T. Greenwood will serve during the coming academic year as visiting professor of management. A former SIU faculty member, his most recent assignment has been as research professor at the University of Georgia.

Jacques Leaute, a Frenchman who has served with UNESCO in India, Senegal and the United Arab Republic, will be visiting professor of journalism during the summer quarter.

In other matters the trustees heard a report, illustrated with slides, of the official visit made by International Services Dean John O. Anderson to SIU teaching missions overseas.

Handwritten notes in the top right corner, possibly a date or reference.

Main body of the document containing several paragraphs of text, which is extremely faded and illegible. The text appears to be organized into sections, possibly separated by headings or subheadings, but the specific content cannot be discerned.

5 - 19 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Early closing of the Spring term at the

Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University has had little effect upon the public service functions of the University.

Extension courses offered for credit at off-campus locations are continuing, according to Dean Raymond Dey of the Extension Division. Only one or two weeks remain for the spring series to be completed.

Adult education courses offered on a non-credit basis by the Division of Technical and Adult Education are continuing, according to T & AE Dean Ernest Simon. These are held in a score or more of downstate communities.

The University's Placement Service, which brings employers and prospective employees together for on-campus interviews, had just about completed its Spring work when the campus was closed May 12, according to Herrall Largent, Placement Service director. "Only four visits scheduled by industrial firms and one by a governmental agency had to be cancelled," Largent said. "We are now using the mails to bring people together."

Meanwhile one residence hall (Brush Towers) has been reopened to house student workers, student teachers, and international students whose continued presence in Carbondale is necessary. Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said approximately 200 students have asked for housing there.

Work of the University's Community Development Service in downstate communities is continuing, according to Director Richard Thomas.

THE
JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
Vol. 41, Part 1, 1911
LONDON: PUBLISHED BY THE
Royal Society, 1, BEDFORD SQUARE, W.C.2.

5 - 19 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is continuing to pre-register and advise students for the summer and fall quarters.

Admissions director Jerre Pfaff said students who have been admitted for the summer quarter and issued advisement appointments are expected to honor the appointments.

Those students who were in school when classes were suspended May 12, and who hadn't pre-registered for the summer or fall quarters, should contact their respective academic units for advisement appointments, Pfaff said.

Summer quarter pre-registration ends June 5. The fall term pre-registration period during the summer is scheduled from June 29 through Aug. 28. Pfaff said no student should plan to register without first getting an advisement and registration appointment through his major academic unit.

Central registration for the summer quarter--the final sign-up period for students not pre-registered--is scheduled from June 20-24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

-pb-

5 - 19 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 18-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Maybe you never saw a purple gallinule or never hope to see one, but there's a growing body of southern Illinoisans who are going all out to change your mind.

They're the members of the newly-organized Southern Illinois Audubon Society-- a branch of the state society headquartered at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. The purple gallinule is a flashy, long-legged Gulf Coast bird which visited southern Illinois seven years ago but left the next year, never since to have returned, as far as birdwatchers know. The tale of the gallinule tells what the SIAS is out to accomplish.

It was at Massac County's Mermet Lake in the spring of 1963 where a knowledgeable birdwatcher spotted the purple gallinule nesting on floating vegetation. It had never before bred in Illinois.

It returned in 1964, but wheeled around and vanished after a quick look-see. What had happened was that between breeding seasons Mermet's water plants had been removed to improve boating conditions. According to Southern Illinois University Ornithologist William George, we blew a great chance to establish an Illinois breeding ground for a heretofore unfamiliar species.

It was not, of course, the fault of those who made the decision to clean up Mermet; after all, boating is the chief recreational past-time there and who could have known that the bird was around, let alone the fact that it required that special kind of water plant for nesting?

Another example. Not so long ago an Illinois Natural History Survey ornithologist located a pair of Bachman's warblers in one of the refuges of Southern Illinois. It is so rare--the rarest woodland warbler in North America--that some have thought it to be extinct. Then--again through nobody's fault at all--the tall timber, blackberry bush area was cleared to cultivate winter crops for geese. Their habitat destroyed, the warblers disappeared.

(MORE)



What's so all-fired important about these obscure ripples on the surface of our environment? George prefers to think of them as blips on an ecological radar screen.

"Birds provide an index to the environment, what's going on in it, what changes may be taking place. They can be seen. Compared to other animals, they provide us lots of visibility. They give us the earliest evidence of what's happening."

George said that most birds on the international "black list"--birds now extinct--were last observed on islands. Islands have been ravished and birds have been locked in by water. With no way to get to new habitats, they die.

The black list victims on land have been confined to the continent of North America. "There are islands here, too--isolated habitats that lie in seas of agriculture, people and technology," George says. As these enclaves are plundered and redefined by the works of man, more extinctions can be expected to follow.

So at George's urging, the Illinois Audubon Society is launching what it calls an unprecedented move to put these land-islands on the map and try to keep the black list from growing.

The Society, with George in the vanguard, is establishing a "red list" of birds with shaky breeding status in Illinois. Birds like Swenson's warbler, the blue grosbeak, and the once-common lark sparrow.

There are dozens of species in Illinois clinging to small, local breeding grounds where only the slightest environmental shift or habitat change could send them packing or do them in.

"You can't just go around setting up sanctuaries and conservancy areas all over the place," George says, "but you can make an effort to educate people concerning red-listed birds. Maybe the breeding site is some guy's private property. If you point out to him what a precious piece of protoplasm he has in his care, he might feel compelled to protect it."

George hopes the Illinois red-list effort will lead the way for similar projects in the other states. In addition, a black list of birds that no longer breed in Illinois at all, or once did and are now extinct (sound the toll: passenger pigeon, ivory-billed woodpecker, etc.), will be drawn up by George to hammer home the message.

The red list will be forwarded to officials at state parks, refuges and other public areas in hopes they'll use it as a guide.

"Illinois should make sure that every bird that breeds in the state, no matter how exotic--should have a place," says George. "We shouldn't figure some other state can take care of it. Let us take care of our own."

5 - 19 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Persons who are developing or wanting to have flower borders for the lawn or home site need to do careful planning and experimenting to get the desired effect and a season-long spot of beauty, says Gerald Coorts, Southern Illinois University associate professor of plant industries and a floriculturist.

Coorts says it will be worthwhile to do some sketching on paper, even if it is a little time consuming. Any person who wants to have a satisfying and beautiful flower border for the lawn should aim at producing a succession of blooms which will sort of merge together easily as the season advances from early spring to late fall.

If the home owner is to get that successive merging of blooming plants throughout the season he must know something about the flowers he plans to use--how long the plant grows, when it blooms, and how soon it dies after blooming. He cannot plan a good flower border without this familiarity with the plants.

Persons who want to work some new plants into the flower border would do well to test them out in a separate plot for one season and take notes on the color and kind of blooms, the height of the plants, and their spreading habits.

Classifying the flowers by plant height and color of blossoms is quite useful in planning the layout of the border and placing the plants. They should be grouped into the low growers, less than 12 inches high; medium, 12 to 30 inches; and tall plants, over 30 inches. Generally the low plants should be at the front with the taller plants at the back to make the flowers more visible, but this is not a hard and fast rule, Coorts says. Sometimes the taller plants may be moved forward in spots to break the monotony. Flower colors should be arranged in a pleasing combination that will not have pastel colors clashing with brilliant colored flowers.

Make group plantings of one kind at irregular intervals and fill in the remaining spaces with other plants desired. Avoid an excessive variety of plants with just a few of "this and that." Generally 20 or 30 kinds altogether of perennials, annuals and bulb plants will be all that is needed at one time. In general, keep the flower plantings light and airy, avoid too many big-leaved or stiff and harsh appearing plants, and try to have a background of shrubs, fence, hedge, or buildings for the flower plantings.

-am-



5 - 20 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

S-I-U REGISTRATION SCHEDULES NORMAL -- (:25)

Student advisement and pre-registration for the summer and fall quarters is proceeding as usual at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus. Although classes were closed May 12th for the rest of the spring term, offices concerned with processing student admissions and enrollment are operating normally. Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff (Jerry Fahf) said students who already have been given summer quarter advisement appointments are expected to honor them. Summer pre-registration ends June 5th but a central registration period for latecomers is scheduled June 20th through 24th at the S-I-U Arena. The summer quarter begins with night classes June 22nd.

- 0 -

S-I-U SERVICES CONTINUE -- (:25)

Public service activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are continuing unhindered despite the campus class shutdown, according to office sources. Extension and adult education classes throughout southern Illinois have not been affected by the suspension of classroom teaching on the campus. Most job interview schedules at the S-I-U Placement Service had been completed when the shutdown came May 12th. Placement Service Director Herall Largent said only 5 employer visits had to be cancelled. A residence hall area has been reopened for student workers, student teachers and foreign students. The University's Community Development Service says its projects in downstate communities are continuing. - 0 -

(MORE)

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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540 EAST 57TH STREET
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

COMMENCEMENT ON, HONORS DAY OFF -- (:20)

June Commencement exercises will be held as usual at Southern Illinois University but the traditional May Honors Day ceremony for topnotch student scholars has been cancelled. Instead, some 825 Honors students will receive their citations and awards in the mail. No decision has been made on whether the June 12th graduation ceremony in the S-I-U Arena will be split between afternoon and evening events, or will be one single evening session.

- 0 -

BASEBALL SCHOOL AT S-I-U -- (:15)

A baseball school for junior and senior high school youngsters is scheduled at Southern Illinois University in June and July. Starting June 22nd, the school will run for 2 weeks with a staff made up of baseball coaches from S-I-U, Parsons College in Iowa, and 3 Illinois high schools. Included in the package is a trip to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. The cost will be 65-dollars for a week or 120-dollars for both weeks.

- 0 -

SALUKIS FINISH SEASON -- (:10)

Southern Illinois University winds up its 1970 baseball season Friday and Saturday at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. The Salukis will carry a record of 27 wins and 5 losses into the 3-game series, and are hoping to win a berth in N-C-A-A district competition.

- 0 -

5 - 21 - 70

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

S-I-U STAFF STARTS SECURITY WATCH -- (:24)

Faculty and staff members at Southern Illinois University have taken over a night-to-morning security watch on campus building at Carbondale. A volunteer "Peace Watch" made up mostly of students was discontinued Tuesday and the first shifts of faculty-staff fire-watchers went on duty at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. According to a directive from Chancellor Robert MacVicar, the watch is to report unusual incidents and guard against fires.

- 0 -

SPRING GRADES: "S" AND "U" -- (:30)

Students at Southern Illinois University will receive grades of "S" or "U" for work completed up to the time spring term classes were cancelled May 12th. The S-I-U Registrar's Office announced that the customary letter grades--A through F--will not be used except in exceptional circumstances. Those graded "S" --for "satisfactory"--will get course credit, but unsatisfactory grades will carry no credit. Neither grade will affect the grade point average of students, the Registrar said.

- 0 -

17-YEAR LOCUSTS DUE -- (:20)

The drone of the 17-year locust will be heard in the land next week, but not so much in Southern Illinois as in eastern states. The 17-year race of periodical cicadas will emerge from the ground to drill holes in tree branches, lay their eggs, and die. James Mowry, head of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University, said a light emergence downstate won't cause orchardists much trouble. But the horde of cicadas is expected to be much larger in the north. - 0 - (MORE)



MACVICAR SAYS FACULTY ROLE CHANGED -- (:40)

The role of the college teacher today is in for some sharp reassessment, according to Robert MacVicar, chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

MacVicar said the traditional stance of the teacher-scholar, detached from vital issues including political ones, is one students no longer can accept. He also said further attempts by dissident students to force actions such as closing down institutions can be expected. But, he said, they will succeed only if minorities can not be stopped from inflaming situations beyond control. MacVicar, who leaves S-I-U July first to become president of Oregon State University, said he is in favor of such innovations as giving students time-off credit for working in political campaigns. "We've got computers to do everything else," said MacVicar, "there's no reason they can't be used to compute credits allowed for political experience."

-- 0 --

WHEELCHAIR PUSH FOR JOBS -- (:20)

Eight paraplegic students at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus will push off next Tuesday for a 100-mile highway trek to St. Louis. Their destination is home plate at Busch Memorial Stadium, where they plan to promote jobs for the handicapped. Mike Kaminski, a paralyzed Vietnam war veteran, said the estimated time of arrival will be shortly before the Cardinals-Los Angeles baseball game Sunday afternoon, May 31st. Cardinals announcer Jack Buck is to introduce them at the plate.

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5 - 22 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Eight paraplegic students at Southern Illinois University will set forth in their wheelchairs Tuesday morning (May 26) for a 100-mile trek to promote employment for the handicapped.

Their destination is home plate at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis and they hope to reach it at 1 p.m. Sunday, minutes before a baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Trip leader Michael Kaminski, a 22-year-old Purple Heart infantry veteran of the Vietnam war, said network television coverage and an on-field welcome by Cardinal sportscaster Jack Buck has been promised.

Joining the wheelchair students on the "Jaunt for Jobs" will be four able-bodied SIU students. But they'll be wheeling, too, and Kaminski doubts their chances of sticking it out.

Kaminski, paralyzed from the waist down by a mortar explosion while he was patrolling in Vietnam in April, 1968, says the trip will include rest periods every other hour and overnight stops. He expects the "Jaunt" to average three miles per hour while underway.

Escorts will be provided by the sheriff's departments of the four counties they'll wheel through: Jackson, Perry, Randolph and St. Clair. They will follow Rt. 13 to 460 at Freeburg, crossing into St. Louis at Veteran's Bridge.

The volunteers are paying for the trip out of their own pockets but say they could use some contributions in care of the Winged Wheels Club, an organization of SIU wheelchair students.

"We were going to sell souvenir Winged Wheels pencils to get some expense money," said Kaminski, "but then school closed down for the term. We've got 5,000 pencils and nobody to sell them to."

John Taschler, a handicapped graduate student who teaches at Carbondale Central High School, is president of the club.

Kaminski, a former University of Wisconsin student who came to SIU because of its facilities and programs for handicapped students, is from Middleton, Wis. (7116 Maywood). A co-leader of the trip is Kenneth Barbee, Chicago (6911 S. Merrill) freshman who is partly paralyzed as a result of a football practice injury in high school.

Most of the participants are members of SIU's Wheelchair Athletic Club. -pb-

5 - 22 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May 22 --Resolutions limiting the enrollment at the Edwardsville Campus and confirming plans to reopen the Carbondale Campus for the summer quarter were adopted Friday (May 22) by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

The board, meeting in special session, also approved rebates averaging \$70 to those students living in University-operated residence halls which were closed following suspension of Spring quarter classes.

Chancellor John Rendleman of the Edwardsville unit asked permission to limit next fall's enrollment there to 13,700 students, pointing out that a construction freeze in effect for two years had prevented expansion of facilities and that classrooms now were utilized at a maximum rate. Enrollment last fall at Edwardsville was 12,152.

In discussion that followed, Board Member Melvin Lockard of Mattoon wondered if it was possible, nationwide, that universities were attempting to educate too many people. Chancellor Rendleman expressed fears campuses could become too large, causing students to lose their identity.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar of the Carbondale Campus said "It's one thing to have a large university in a large city, but another thing to have a large institution in a relatively small community." He questioned the ability of a smaller community to cope with the financial and physical problems involved.

President Delyte W. Morris assured the board it would be possible to ready the Carbondale Campus for the scheduled June 22nd start of Summer quarter classes and it was so ordered.

The SIU board went into executive session with the 23 members of the Carbondale Campus Faculty-Sub-council, to hear its recommendations for future operation of the Carbondale Campus.

5 - 23 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University's board of trustees has approved breaking up the University-wide Graduate School into separate campus units for Carbondale and Edwardsville, and has asked a speeded-up search for a chancellor to replace outgoing Robert W. MacVicar at Carbondale.

The trustees will meet again in special session, at 2 p.m. June 3, at Carbondale.

The two moves were among several recommended by task-force groups of the SIU Faculty Sub-Council, which met privately with the board at its invitation for more than four hours Friday (May 22).

The board-faculty meeting had been called last week after SIU's Carbondale campus had been closed for the term because of student disorders. The meeting, said the board, was to "re-establish a constructive academic atmosphere."

By unanimous vote, the board approved a motion by trustee Ivan Elliott that the existing Graduate School be made into separate schools under resident deans and councils on the two campuses. Such action had been requested by the Faculty Sub-Council at Carbondale. The school now operates under one dean for both Carbondale and Edwardsville.

In a second action spurred by Sub-Council recommendations, the trustees made a Carbondale Chancellor's Search Committee advisory to the board, instead of just the SIU president. The board said the re-defined search group will have its own meetings, agenda, officer, and fund for expenses. Howard Webb, chairman of the Faculty Sub-Council, was named temporary chairman for organizational purposes.

In a follow-up resolution, the board told the Search Committee to present no fewer than five nominees for an acting chancellor by the time of the next trustees meeting, June 3 at Carbondale.

MacVicar will become president of Oregon State University July 1.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris told the board he had personally interviewed 10 of 17 candidates for chancellor during a recent trip. He said he was called back from the trip because of campus disorders.

(MORE)

-2- Recommendations

Among other recommendations by the Sub-Council, but not acted on by the trustees Friday, was that faculty, staff and students be represented on the board itself, but have no voting rights.

The group also asked for a strong Faculty Senate with membership drawn from throughout the campus community. The trustees asked time to study the recommendation, saying it was not familiar with faculty senates.

A faculty working party which had investigated the issues and causes behind the disorders said lack of student participation in University decision-making and a faculty reward system which students feel encourages research instead of teaching and contact are among central issues in campus unrest.

It said that students express frustration over such things as a curriculum not relevant to them, difficult channels of communications with the trustees, and a lack of response to their needs and desires when they are expressed through normal channels.

"Situational factors" contributing to unrest, said the team, include the Vietnam war, racism, poverty and hunger, confusion about the university's role in society, and such campus issues as Air Force ROTC and the Vietnamese Study Center.

Discontent was catalyzed the first week in May by the Cambodian invasion, the Kent State deaths, and cancellation of a scheduled rock music festival near Carbondale, according to the report. Still another factor, it said, was "the presence of an extremely small number of persons who desired a direct confrontation with the University and law enforcement personnel."

The Sub-Council team said it believed evidence pointed to "the behavior of law enforcement officials, particularly on the night of May 7," as a factor in increased property destruction and protests by normally non-activist students.

A third team, called a "Committee on Crisis Management," recommended setting up a permanent campus body by that name, which would monitor campus tensions, inform students of the consequences of violent assemblies, and have the power to declare a formal "state of crisis" at proper times.

(MORE)



-3- Recommendations

During crises states, it recommended establishing temporary detention facilities on or near the campus to hold arrested students without taking them to county jails. Also set up would be jail watches, to report violations of legal rights of those arrested, and special legal services for persons arrested.

The crisis management group recommended that "any decision to close the University during a state of crisis be taken only after maximum feasible consultation with appropriate governing bodies."

No evidence of an outside conspiracy exists to explain the May disturbances, the group said, but non-students or "outside participants" were involved, including some known to have been continually involved in student rallies and riots.

Reports show that 20 per cent of those arrested at SIU between May 6-15 were from outside a 14-mile radius of Carbondale. The group recommended that only members of the University or persons on University business be allowed on campus during crisis periods.

The report asked that students charged in civil proceedings not necessarily be subjected also to institutional discipline and argued strongly that all arrested students have full guarantees of judicial review.

5 - 25 - 70

From University News Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

SEEK ACTING CHANCELLOR

The names of nominees to be acting chancellor of Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus will be received by the S-I-U board of trustees at a special meeting June 3rd. The board asked for a list of prospects from the campus Search Committee now looking for a permanent replacement for Chancellor Robert MacVicar, who is slated to become president of Oregon State University July first. Ten of 17 potential candidates for the permanent position already have been interviewed by S-I-U President Delyte W. Morris.

-0-

S-I-U GRADUATE STUDENT INAUGURATED

Maceo Bowie (MAY-see-oh BOO-ee), a 45-year-old doctoral degree student at Southern Illinois University, was inaugurated Sunday as president of Chicago's John F. Kennedy-Martin Luther King College. The two-year institution formerly was Wilson Junior College. Bowie taught English at S-I-U for two years when he began studies for a Ph-D in English.

-0-

(MORE)



DISORDERS BILL: 100-thousand-dollars

The cost of student disorders at Southern Illinois University earlier in the month has climbed past 100-thousand-dollars. The S-I-U Physical Plant estimated the bill at 101 -thousand-dollars, with some charges still not computed. The figure doesn't include equipment damage or losses, 2 firebombed houses used by the University, or the costs of state and city police and National Guardsmen. The campus total includes 30-thousand-dollars for glass, 48-thousand dollars in Security Police overtime pay, and 23-thousand for materials, cleanup and fire damage.

- 0 -

GRASSY MARATHON SCHEDULED

A marathon run around the flanks of Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen Lakes is scheduled Sunday and the promoters hope it will become a topflight annual event. The first little Grassy Marathon will be run over the same distance--26 miles and 385 yards---as the Boston and other traditional marathons. The field will start and end at the Giant City Park Lodge. The event is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Running Club.

- 0 -

SALUKIS LOOK FOR BID

Southern Illinois University's baseball team is awaiting word on a district N-C-A-A playoff bid after wrapping up the season with a split at Ball State over the weekend. The Salukis are defending champions in the district, and would go in with a 28 and 6 season record if they get an expected invitation to return. Minnesota and Ohio State are contesting the Big 10 Conference title which will determine one of the district berths.

- 0 -



5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 12th

A class of more than 37-hundred degree candidates is expected for the 96th June commencement at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus. The June 12th ceremony will be split into 2 sessions so that all graduates' guests can be seated in the S-I-U Arena. Students with last names from A through K will be graduated at 3:30 on that Friday afternoon. The rest will receive degrees at a 7:30 o'clock event. S-I-U President Delyte W. Morris will make brief remarks. No formal commencement speech is scheduled.

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LIGHTS FOR THE COURTS

The 12 tennis courts at Southern Illinois University's varsity complex will be lighted this summer. The S-I-U campus architect's office has called for bids June 5th on a mercury-vapor lighting system for the courts, permitting night-time play of "tournament caliber." The system is supposed to be installed by August 31st.

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(MORE)



WHEELIES GET STARTED

A caravan of Southern Illinois University wheelchair students bound for St. Louis got underway Tuesday morning from the University Center at Carbondale. The 8-man delegation of paraplegics, reinforced by "able-bodied pushers" in the event of breakdowns, is due at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis Sunday. A slight hitch developed early in the trip when Jackson County Sheriff's authorities said they had no clearance from State Police to provide over-the-highway escort. The problem was resolved and the group ate lunch as guests of the Murphysboro V-F-W Club. The students are promoting employment for the handicapped.

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BUILDING WATCH ENDED

A building-watch at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus was ended Tuesday. Chancellor Robert MacVicar said the watch by faculty and staff members had been effective, and he hoped it could be re-organized within hours if future conditions warrant it. The effort was started following campus disturbances to supplement Security Office fire watches around the sprawling campus at Carbondale.

- 0 -



5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 19-70 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown
of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Long distance runners aren't so lonely any more. It seems like you can't go out for a Sunday spin in the old Hydrocarbon Special without running up the slipstream of some sweaty nut out to improve his time against an invisible adversary, maybe the guy with a hood and a scythe.

They are everywhere, these people, running, jogging, trotting, panting, staggering. These are people who will drive half a day to get into a cross-country run somewhere, the prize for finishing first being a frozen turkey.

The Boston Marathon, grand daddy of all competitive distance events, keeps getting bigger every April. Something like 1,600 votaries of cardiovascular stress showed up for the 74th running this year, including at least one whose adrenals were flushing vigorously in the cause of Women's Liberation.

One who's into the running thing in southern Illinois is a Canadian named Jack Frater, a Ph.D. student at Southern Illinois University. Frater is active on the frozen turkey circuit and has been in the Boston before (he finished in three and a half hours in 1969, not bad).

This spring, Frater organized a cross-country clinic and competition called "orienteering" at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

This is "running with a purpose," as they say, because you have to be able to read a compass and navigation charts just to find out where the course is. A Canadian physical education specialist, Alex Peepre, was the professional instructor and he allowed as how Little Grassy could be a top orienteering layout in the U. S.

Since orienteering is about as familiar in the U. S. as ice hockey is in the Republic of Cameroon, no one stood to dispute this.

(MORE)



Plans are now afoot to stage a much more intensive orienteering session at Little Grassy next October, and representation from the armed forces, says Peepre, can be expected. The military are enthusiastic about orienteering because it combines those important elements of competition, fitness and instruction.

Meanwhile, Frater can't abide the idea of all this splendid southern Illinois spring weather and terrain going to waste on automobilists and fishermen. So he has whipped up an equivalent to the Boston Marathon, minus its suburban backdrop.

It's called the Little Grassy Marathon and it comes off Sunday, May 31. The course measures precisely the classic marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, but it is more hilly than the Boston course. The field (if 30 running nuts show up, Frater will be happy) will start at the Giant City State Park Lodge, wind out of the park up the north Giant City blacktop to the Little Grassy Lake access road, and then cross the spillway. Runners will then slant down the east side of Devil's Kitchen Lake, back up north to the Little Grassy Road, and retrace the route back to the Lodge.

The entry fee is \$1.50 in advance or \$2.00 at the post and the top 10 finishers will get trophies. Sponsor is the SIU Running Club.

Frater, who drives a 50's vintage Chevy with a militant bumper sticker reading "Support Long Distance Running," does not pretend that the Grassy will ever contend for national headlines with the Boston.

But he is as certain as exhale follows inhale that the Little Grassy Marathon is going to be here to stay.

"Let's face it," says Frater, "there are just too many of us. We're organized."



5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --A project of on-site training for prospective home economics teachers working with rural and inner city disadvantaged has been approved for the Southern Illinois University department of home economics education by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Purpose of the project is to provide six weeks of training beginning June 22 for 16 home economics juniors, seniors and graduate students, according to Miss Violet Moore, coordinator of the program.

The students will live, study and work in a variety of situations in the Chicago and Wabash Valley areas under the guidance of faculty and public service officials. The program consists of on-site orientation, training and on-campus summarization and evaluation.

Food, lodging and travel expenses will be provided through grants, but registration fees are the responsibility of the applicants. Interested students are encouraged to obtain applications forms as soon as possible and to submit these by June 1.

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5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Persons who are near wooded places or in orchards of the area may hear some unusual insect noises in a week or so--a steady raspy humming sound. If so, it will herald the emergence of one of the broods of 17-year cicadas.

James Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, says the Illinois Spray Report indicates the possibility of a light emergence of the 17-year "locusts" in Southern Illinois. The number is not expected to be of much concern to orchardists in this area but the number is expected to be larger farther north in the state.

A recent report from the University of Kentucky said that Brood X, a large brood of the 17-year race of periodical cicadas, is expected to appear in great numbers about the end of May in 21 eastern states. In some of those states in the south the 17-year brood will overlap with another brood having a 13-year cycle.

Such an overlapping of the 17-year and 13-year broods of cicadas occurred in great numbers in Southern Illinois during the early part of June, 1963, for the first time since 1742 and is not expected to occur again in the same way here until the year 2184.

When a large brood of the periodical cicadas emerges they can cause considerable damage to young orchards as the female insects puncture branches near the tender ends to lay eggs. Sometimes the branches receive so many punctures that the ends die or break off. The punctures also may be an opening for other diseases to infect the trees. Hence, fruit growers are advised to spray the orchards during serious outbreaks with an insecticide such as Sevin before the female cicadas have a chance to lay their eggs. Such a condition is not expected in Southern Illinois orchards this year.

Both the male and female periodical cicada live as adults only a few weeks. The eggs placed in the branches of trees and other plants hatch in six to eight weeks, and the young insects drop to the ground, burrow in, and live in the ground for the 17 years required to reach maturity before emerging again to produce young.

Section 1

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5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
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Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., May --The Black American Studies Program at Southern Illinois University is developing a comprehensive library, according to Judy Johnson, librarian. Located on the first floor of the Old Baptist Foundation on the Carbondale Campus, the Black American Studies Library has accumulated approximately 2,500 volumes relating specifically to black Americans.

Contained on the shelves are novels, biographies and autobiographies of black Americans, historical novels, books on religion, literary criticism and poetry.

Although there are regular check-out books, and textbooks for Black American Studies courses, the special nature of the collection and the demand by students for the books requires that most of the reading and research by students be done in the library, Mrs. Johnson said.

Another room in the Black Studies office contains periodicals and newspapers. Mrs. Johnson said Black Studies receives the major weekly newspapers printed by the black press. Journals of negro education, history, poetry, and negro life also can be found in the library. Several African and West-Indies-based magazines are received.

The library also is assembling a collection of graduate and undergraduate college catalogs and school newspapers from predominantly black colleges and universities throughout the country.

Eventually the Black American Studies Library will be expanded to occupy the entire first floor of the Black American Studies Office, Mrs. Johnson said.

5 - 26 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May --Southern Illinois University's infant School of Medicine here is tooling up to greet its first class of clinical students, expected in Springfield in 1973.

Approved by the legislature last year as Illinois' second state-supported medical school, SIU's will operate from a preparatory base at the Carbondale campus with the heart of the operation in Springfield.

Memorial and St. John's Hospitals of Springfield, totaling 1,400 beds, will form the nucleus of SIU's School of Medicine, and Dean Richard H. Moy is working with the administrations and staffs of the two in a search for faculty candidates.

Local physicians are helping in the search for chairman to organize and head the School's major departments: medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatry, family practice, pathology, radiology, and anaesthesiology.

Also sought are key faculty to oversee four other integral parts of the Medical School's planned operation:

--Coordination of the first-stage basic science program at Carbondale with the clinical phase at Memorial and St. John's;

--Study of the "health care delivery" system and its sociological aspects;

--A continuing education program for practicing physicians;

--A Medical Information Center, possibly equipped with two-way television and computer access, to provide quick information to regional doctors and students on specific case questions.

Moy said the department chairman will be assigned the task of recruiting faculty at Springfield, building on medical talents in Springfield itself. Consultants from medical schools throughout the U. S. have been advising SIU-Memorial-St. John's search committees in the quest for department chairman.

(MORE)

The former Furrie Medical Clinic near St. John's Hospital and a downtown building recently occupied by the Springfield division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been leased by SIU for the Medical School's Dean's Office and library.

The two-story brick office at 715 E. Carpenter leased from Dr. James Furrie will be used as headquarters until permanent facilities are constructed in Springfield.

Gifts of medical books and journals already are flowing into the library at 421 S. Sixth Street. Included is a 3,000-volume collection of journals representing the entire research library of St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Louis, as well as gifts from the Springfield Medical Group--a firm of private physicians and Dr. Kenneth H. Schnepf, Springfield physician who also heads the SIU Medical School library advisory committee. Ann Howard, assistant science librarian at Morris Library on the Carbondale Campus, has been assigned to the Springfield post.

SIU's timetable calls for the first Medical School class to start at Carbondale in 1972, arriving in Springfield the following year to begin a three-year clinical program toward the medical degree. The state has asked SIU to graduate 50 doctors a year from that time on.



5 - 27 - 70
University News Services
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Broadcast News Summary

CONFERENCE EYES STUDENT TEACHING PROGRAMS

The new 5-school Conference of Midwest Universities has agreed to set up cooperative programs in student teaching for their education students. Plans which emerged from a meeting of conference representatives at Carbondale include faculty exchanges, sharing new practice-teaching methods, and establishing an inner-city teaching center to be staffed by all 5 schools. Arrangements will cover the "laboratory" phase of teacher education--when students deal with children in the classroom. The member schools are Southern Illinois University, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, and Indiana State and Ball State of Indiana.

- 0 -

FULLER ON STAGE

R. Buckminster Fuller, world-famed designer who makes his home at Southern Illinois University, is giving 6 commencement speeches and receiving 2 honorary degrees during the cap-and-gown season. Speaking dates range from coast-to-coast and include Anna-Jonesboro High School, where he will address a graduating class of 126 students Friday night. On June 25th, Fuller will receive the coveted Gold Medal from the American Institute of Architects at ceremonies in Boston, Massachusetts.

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(MORE)

OLD GRADS REUNITE

Campus reunions for old grads from years ending in 5's and 0's are set June 6th at Southern Illinois University. The annual Alumni Day program also will include election of class officers, the yearly Alumni banquet, and presentation of awards to outstanding alumni and the "Great Teacher" for this year. The Great Teacher Award carries a cash gift of 1-thousand-dollars.

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DOCTORAL DEGREES TO 69

Sixty-nine advanced students at Southern Illinois University are candidates for doctoral degrees at the University's 96th Commencement June 12th. Twenty-one states and 5 foreign countries are represented in the list of candidates. The College of Education and department of speech lead the list, with 27 and 11 candidates, respectively.

- 0 -

HOME EC FOR DISADVANTAGED

Inner-city Chicago and rural Wabash County will be on-site classrooms this summer for 16 Southern Illinois University home economics students who plan to work with disadvantaged populations after they graduate. The students will live, study and work in a variety of settings in the Chicago and Wabash County areas. The project, directed by S-I-U home economist Violet Moore, has been approved by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

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5 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

BRAZIL TEAM LEADER

The leader of a Southern Illinois University agricultural research team in Brazil leaves Saturday for his field assignment at the Federal University of Santa Maria.

William Doerr will spend 2 years at the Brazilian school which will be the site of a United Nations sponsored S-I-U project in agricultural development. Various other S-I-U agriculture faculty members will be serving on the team during the total 4-year contract between S-I-U and the U-N Food and Agriculture Organization. The assistance project is being financed by 1-million, 300-thousand-dollars from the U-N.

- 0 -

PUBLIC BROADCASTING GRANT TO S-I-U

The Southern Illinois University educational radio station, W-S-I-U, has received a 7-thousand, 500-dollar grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. John Kurtz, assistant director of the S-I-U Broadcasting Service, said the grant will be used for the station's first professional audience survey. It will include listeners' characteristics and their likes and dislikes in programming.

- 0 -

WORKSHOP FOR PREP ARTISTS

Sixty talented high school art students will get college-level instruction in painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture in a workshop at Southern Illinois University next month. Sponsored by the University's School of Fine Arts, the workshop will accept high school sophomores, juniors and seniors with a year's experience. It will run 2 weeks from June 21st.

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1890

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LIBRARY

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

5 - 28 - 70
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Honors for consistent academic achievement have been conferred on a total of 820 students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The customary Honors Day convocation and tea for parents and guests will not be held this spring. Instead, awards and certificates will be mailed to the students.

The select group includes freshmen and sophomores who have maintained 4.5 overall grade point averages at SIU, and underclassmen with cumulative records of 4.25 or above. The top of SIU's grade scale is 5.0.

Winners of special awards and scholarships, most of them conferred during the regular school year, also are recognized on the Honors List.

(EDITORS: Hometown lists of honors students and awards follow.

Special awards are listed first on colored stock. Stars indicate special scholarship recognition: * for 4.5 grade average or above; ** for a 4.75 or better; and *** for 4.9 or above. Class standing is denoted by abbreviations: Fr., So., Jr., and Sr. Out-of-state and foreign students not included on this list.)



SPECIAL AWARDS

ILLINOIS

ALBION: Phillip Frankland (R. R. 3), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship;
George R. Stone (R. R. 3), Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation Award
ANNA: Marilyn Harris (R. R. 2, Box 49a), Women's Physical Activity Award Fund
ATWOOD: Cleolyn Senteney (R. R. 1), American Business Clubs
AURORA: Nancy Jarrell (423 N. 10th St.), Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award
AVA: Thomas G. Wilson (Rt. 2), Illinois Production Credit Association Award
BELLEVILLE: Beverly Stonecipher (5600 E Drive), Borden Freshman Prize and Southern
Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award
BENTON: Mary McKutcheon (714 Wilson St.), Illinois Health Improvement Association
BUCKNER: Pamela Overturf (Box 105), Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation, Inc.,
Scholarship
CAHOKIA: Pamela Seats (325 Garden), Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship
CAIRO: John Profilet (724 22nd), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
CAMERON: Edward F. Hanson (Box 13), Edward Arthur Mellinger Educational Foundation
Award
CARBONDALE: Robert Aikman (1034 Laurel Dr.), Interfraternity Presidential Stipend;
Marcia K. Bening (904 Emerald Ln.), Pi Omega Pi Award; Linda Buffington (R. R.
3, Lot 80), Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Special Education; Gail
Burger (1210 W. Freeman), Illinois' Miss Future Business Teacher Award of Phi
Beta Lambda; Janice Dreyer (712 N. Bridge), Elementary Education Award; Reginald
Hill (908 W. Burton), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Regina Kirksey
(Southern Hills 118-3), Marathon Oil Foundation; Ellen Claire Potter (2704 Kent
Dr.), Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa; Helen M. Stephens (106 S.
Forest), Letitia Walsh Scholarship Award
CARMi: Darrell Abby (1422 Mann Place), Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America
Scholarship
CARTERVILLE: Duane H. Koehl (Hickory Leaf Trailer Court), Charles L. Foote Memorial
Award in Zoology
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Sandra L. Mott, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
CENTRALIA: Peggy Parkinson (Rt. 1), J. Faye McCall Scholarship Fund; Sheila Walker
(Rt. 1), Eileen E. Quigley Scholarship
CHICAGO: Carol M. Barry (5036 N. Sayre), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
Robert P. Kelly (1730 W. Leland Ave.), Southern Illinois Editorial Association
Award; Dean Krugman (6134 N. Seeley), Larry Mann Advertising Scholarship; Susan
J. Marczuk (2529 W. Carmen Ave.), Baheba; Joan McKinley (11107 Ave. G), Mayor
Daley Scholarship; Barbara E. O'Connor (9311 S. Justine), Chicago City
Panhellenic Scholarship; John Arthur Stebbins (3021 N. Ashland), Audus W. Shipton
Memorial Scholarship; Bernice Strom (10011 S. Wentworth), Kappa Omicron Phi
Senior Award; Steven Turf (5635 N. Jersey), Pi Omega Pi Award; Leo Zelechowski
(6541 N. Hogue), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
CHRISTOPHER: Gregory Naylor (403 W. 9th), Dr. James W. Barrow Memorial Scholarship
COBDEN: Willie D. Skaggs (Rt. 1), Raymond Foster Memorial Scholarship Fund
DECATUR: Renee Copeland (428 E. Grand Ave.), Saint Patrick Catholic Church; Marilyn
Christman (1112 E. Mueller), National Secretaries Association
DIXON: William Buzard (R. R. 3), Leland P. Lingle Memorial Fund
DU QUOIN: Donald Schobert (Rt. 2), Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America
Scholarship
EAST CARONDOLET: William Lindemann (R. R. 1), Moorman Company Fund Scholarship in
Agriculture
EAST ST. LOUIS: Frank J. Schelling (1426 North Park Drive), Encyclopedia Americana
EDWARDSVILLE: Patricia Smith (Rt. 5), Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship
ELDORADO: Lynda Kaid (Rt. 1), Lavina Micken Memorial Fund
ELK GROVE: Carla D. Ciulla (946F Jefferson Square), Helene Bristol Memorial
Scholarship
FAIRFIELD: William Vaughan (Rt. 1), Moorman Company Fund Scholarship in
Agriculture; Stephen A. Ward (117 W. King), National Merit Scholarship (MORE)

FARMERSVILLE: Darrell Aherin (P. O. Box 33), Charles E. Pierson Award
FRANKFORT: Frederick Schinkowski (210 Walnut St.), Ford Motor Company Fund
FREEPORT: Anna M. Reusch (720 W. Elk), Helen Schuman Graduate Scholarship
GIBSON CITY: Kathryn Bielfeldt (234 W. 18th), Mallarme Prize in French Studies
GRAYVILLE: Carlotta F. Enlow (202 S. 2nd), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni
Scholarship
GREENFIELD: Lawrence A. Theivagt (R. R. 1), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni
Scholarship and Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Award
HAMILTON: Alice Rickard (641 N. 19th St.), Hamilton-Elvaston P.T.A.
HARRISBURG: Nancy Hunter (105 W. Robinson), Panhellenic Presidential Stipend
Award; A. R. Jerrell (30 W. Park), Buddy Tuttle Memorial Scholarship
HERRIN: Ardith Grippa (401 S. 25th St.), Presser Foundation
JACKSONVILLE: Gary L. Ginder (R. R. 4), Illinois Production Credit Association
Award
JONESBORO: Donna Berrier (Box 211), Sandwichman Brush Towers Award; Brenda Sadler
(310 W. Market), Pi Omega Pi Award
LEBANON: Robert H. Burk (Rt. 1), Sandwichman University Park Award
LIBERTYVILLE: Susan Foster (333 Ames), Exceptional Persons Development Fund
LOCKPORT: Christine Rubis (R. R. 2, Box 156), Aileen S. Andrew Foundation
MARION: Armetta Corder (604 S. Vicksburg), Elks National Foundation Scholarship;
Phyllis Ozment (R. R. 2), Pi Omega Pi Award; Diane Pippin (1225 S. Court),
Illinois Health Improvement Association
MARISSA: Katherine Hunter (R. R. 2), University Women's Club Association
MC LEANSBORO: Janet Keaton (303 S. Hancock), Pi Omega Pi Award; Mary C. Rowland
(R. R. 2), Elks National Foundation Scholarship
MELROSE PARK: Carol Lyczak (10916 Wellington Ave.), Franklin Park Rotary
MILL SHOALS: Archie Duckworth (R. R. 1), F. S. Services, Inc., Award
MOUNT CARMEL: Patricia Frick (409 E. 6th St.), Elks National Foundation Scholarship
MOUNT VERNON: Rosemarie Bland (1018 Bell), University Women's Club Award; Brenda
Culli (R. R. 4), Pi Omega Pi Award; Barbara Reynolds (Rt. 1), Presser Foundation
MOWEAQUA: Brent Bohlen (305 Bohlen Dr.), Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship
MURPHYSBORO: Susan Bruce Stover (404 S. 20th St.), Price Foundation
NASHVILLE: Elaine L. Brune (R. R. 1, Box 143), Aid Association for Lutherans;
Connie Haege (P. O. Box 108), Minnie Mae Pitkin Scholarship; Gary Klingler
(713 S. Kaskaskia), Junior Women's Club of Illinois Award
OLYMPIA FIELDS: Marilyn Vessel (20636 Greenwood Dr.), Norman Caldwell Prize in
History
PALMYRA: Jill Griffith (General Delivery), Pi Omega Pi Award
PARIS: Henry L. Setzer (Rt. 5), Illinois Production Credit Association Award
PARK FOREST: Donald Vogenthaler (203 Washington), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni
Scholarship
PARK RIDGE: Lawrence Barnhart (305 S. Knight Ave.), National Merit Scholarship
PEKIN: Patricia Steinke (1516 W. Shore Drive), Hiram Walker Scholarship and
Minneapolis Star Scholarship
PEORIA: Linda S. Barborinas (1712 W. Bradley Ave.), Edward Arthur Mellinger
Educational Foundation Award; Pamela Krisman (5927 Briarwood), Leah M. Reef
Memorial Scholarship
PINCKNEYVILLE: Francis Epplin (R. R. 1), Moorman Company Fund Scholarship in
Agriculture
PITTSBURG: Richard A. Stewart (Rt. 1), National Merit Scholarship
PLEASANT HILL: Myra Batley (E. Howard), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
PONTIAC: Kathryn Spaniol (605 E. Washington), Illinois American Legion
QUINCY: David L. Mahsman (1230 Monroe St.), SIU Press Club Award
RALEIGH: Kirk Hess (S. Main Street), Buddy Tuttle Memorial Scholarship
RANKIN: Duaine E. Kief (R. R. 2), Moorman Company Fund Scholarship in Agriculture
REYNOLDS: Merrill E. Allen (111 S. Madison), A. C. Nielsen Scholarship and Student
Marketing Association Outstanding Marketing Student Award
RIDGWAY: David Abell (R. R. 1), Baseball Grant-In-Aid
ROBINSON: Pam Toliver (802 N. Allen), Pi Omega Pi Award

(MORE)

-4- Honors List

ROCKFORD: Walter Ronald Cooper (1226 Kent), National Merit Scholarship
ROSELLE: Francis E. Boehme (504 Spring), Pi Omega Pi Award
RUTLAND: Donald Nelson (R. R. 1), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
SAINT FRANCISVILLE: David Andrews (South 7th St.), Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America Scholarship
SCHELLER: Shirley A. Witges (R. R. 1), Elementary Education Award
SESSER: Ilah Williams (General Delivery), Norman Caldwell Prize in History
SHAWNEETOWN: Charles Mull (Denton Ave.), Junior Women's Club of Illinois Award
SHELBYVILLE: James Schouten (723 N. Charles), S & H Foundation Scholarship
SKOKIE: Susanne F. Summer (3816 W. Keeney St.), Gloria Credi Memorial Scholarship
SOUTH BELOIT: Dawn Witte (Rt. 1, Dorr Rd.), Illinois American Legion
SPARLAND: James Frank (503 Highway), Jerre Cobble Memorial Scholarship
SPARTA: Priscilla Beard (815 E. Main St.), Southern Illinois Reunion Council Award; Mary Thompson (210 N. Miller St.), District No. 25 Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarships and Illinois Congress of Parents & Teachers Special Education
SPRINGFIELD: Phyllis Betts (2705 Holmes Ave.), Henry Bunn Memorial Scholarship Fund; Carolyn Schick (1037 S. Grand), Pi Omega Pi Award
STEELEVILLE: Curt Wittbracht (609 W. South St.), Illinois American Legion
TEUTOPOLIS: Carol Fuesting (709 W. Elm), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
THOMPSONVILLE: Sandra Grant (R. R. 1, Box 62), Pi Omega Pi Award; Barbara Liles (R. R. 2), F. S. Services, Inc., Award
VALMEYER: John Engbring (P. O. Box 114), The General Henry H. Arnold Fund
VERGENNES: Eleanor Parrish (R. R. 2), Jean S. Rendleman Home Economics Scholarship
WAUCONDA: David Wheelock (313A S. Barrington Rd.), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
WEST FRANKFORT: Claudia Campbell (18 Shawnee Rd.), Central Illinois Public Service Company Scholarship; Debbie Finn (R. R. 2, Box 444), Frankfort Community School District; O. H. Nipper, Jr. (212 W. St. Louis St.), Illinois Health Improvement Association
WHITE HALL: Clyde Dunphy (R. R. 2), Crab Orchard Kennel Club Scholarship
YORKVILLE: Douglas A. Brady (906 Bristol Rd.), A. C. Nielsen Scholarship

ARKANSAS

BLYTHEVILLE: Dorothy Germain (1808 Eastgate), Alumnae Women's Physical Activity Scholarship
PINE BLUFF: Evangeline Jones (76 Watson Blvd.), National Merit Scholarship

INDIANA

GARY: Nancy Keil Frick (726 Pierce), Silver Trivit Award

KENTUCKY

HENDERSON: Roxy Mitchell (623 Bluegrass Dr.), Henderson County Jaycees

MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM: Charles Edmunds (28 Joclyn Ave.), Framingham North High School; Framingham North High School Key Club and Framingham Rotary Club

MISSOURI

FLORISSANT: Judith Ann Diekemper (2655 Parker Rd.), Gannett Newspaper Foundation Journalism Scholarship
KANSAS CITY: Beverly Pratt (39 Wabash Ave.), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
OLIVETTE: Catherine Connor (13 Enfield Rd.), Trust Estate of Kathryn M. Whitten
RAYTOWN: Judy Polkey (8607 Ford St.), Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award
(MORE)

-5- Honors List

ST. LOUIS: Margaret Harris (10250 Bauer Rd.), Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumnae Scholarship; Cheryl Richardt (9100 Clydesdale Dr.), National Merit Scholarship

NEW JERSEY

TRENTON: Diane Johnson (17 Cherokee Dr.), New Jersey's State Elk's Crippled Children's Committee

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN: Sheila Goldsmith (95 Bainbridge), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship
SAUGERTIES: Cynthia Kolb (20 Robinson St.), Ulster Community College Scholarship

OHIO

NEW PHILADELPHIA: Tracy Kinsely (R. R. 4), F. S. Services Inc., Award

PENNSYLVANIA

DU QUESNE: Janet Tarabek (1117 Maryland Ave.), Pennsylvania Commonwealth Scholarship
PITTSBURG: Karen L. Buchanan (148 Poplar Ridge Dr.), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA BEACH: Regina Kovach (4057 E. Leyte Ct.), Dolphin Scholarship Fund

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE: Catherine Speegle (6981 Secry Grp. B 861), The General Henry H. Arnold Fund

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE: Jim Cianciolo (4513 S. Griffin), Special Education Program for Foreign Study Award

CANADA---SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATOON: Juliette Mayhew (13 Mills Crescent), Women's Physical Activity Award Fund

NEPAL

KATHMANDU: Leela Devi (122 Dilli Bazar), A. A. U. W. International Fellowship and Altrusa Award

(MORE)

(EDITORS: Hometown lists of honors students and awards winners follow.)

HONORS FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

ALBION: David K. Frankland*, Route 1, Sr.; Phillip Frankland*, Route 3, Sr.
ALLENDALE: Bernard A. Lewis, P. O. Box 114, Jr.
ALTO PASS: Carolyn Sue Sauer, Route 1, Sr.
ALTON: Paul Thomas Wheeler, 2140 Dunnegan, Jr.
ANCHOR: Jack Douglas Taylor, P. O. Box 51, Fr.
ANNA: Glenda L. Adams, 713 North Main, Sr.; Deloris Jean Harris, 164 East Vienna, Sr.; Sharon Kay Mullins, 426 East Jefferson Street, Fr.; Hugh M. Westbrooks*, Route 2, Sr.; Phillip L. Williams, 307 North Main, Sr.; Joel L. Winn, 103 Belcher, R. R. #1, So.
ANNAPOLIS: Eric Gower*, Route 1, Sr.
ARCOLA: Don Paul Portugal, 430 West Jefferson, Fr.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Karin Maria Savich, 210 North Kaspar, So.
ARTHUR: Stephen K. Jurgens, Route 2, Sr.; Joe M. Hood, 210 East Logan, So.
ASHLEY: Jon Mark Zeman, Box 122, Fr.; Janice Michalski Hoffman, Route 1, Box 45, Sr.
ASSUMPTION: Sandra J. Mentzer*, Route 1, Sr.
ATWOOD: Cleolyn Ann Senteney*, R. R. 1, Jr.
AURORA: James E. Elsworth, 456 5th Street, So.; Teresa Lee Twait, 12 Wyndham Drive, So..
AVA: Mary E. Slechticky, Route 1, Sr.; Thomas G. Wilson*, Route 2, Sr.
AVON: Robert A. Frankhauser, Jr.
BARRINGTON: Mark A. Weaver, 631 West Border Lane, So.
BARTONVILLE: Michael M. Maloney, 401 Lang Road, Sr.
BEECHER: Jill S. Coverdill, 626 Orchard Lane, So.
BELLE RIVE: Sarah B. Capps, Route 1, Sr.
BELLEVILLE: Mary B. Brady, 117 North Church, Sr.; Brenda L. Brown, 404 North 1st Street, Jr.; Mary P. Doty, 341 Bunker Hill Road, So.; Mary Jo Hoelscher*, 1510 Comer Avenue, Jr.; Lucia Rae Juenger, 308 East Park Dr., Sr.; Harriett A. Linder, 7907 West Washington, Sr.; Robert W. Piatt, Jr., 7 Pinecrest Circle, Fr.;
BELLWOOD: Elizabeth D. Beltrame*, 114 Geneva Avenue, Sr.
BELVIDERE: Penny L. Venezia*, 1528 Eighth Avenue, Jr.
BEMENT: John R. Marker, 149 East William, Fr.; Gerald Lee Varner, 701 Champaign St., Sr.
BENSONVILLE: John Karl Arndt, 223 Orchard Street, Jr.; Lucinda Harman*, 17 Lincoln Street, Jr.; Carl E. Price, R. R. 1, So.; Shirley Mae Swansen*, 7 N 465 Ellis, Sr.; Arthur S. Weldon, 809 South York, Route 2, Fr.
BENTON: John F. Burlison*, 1001 Seymour Street, Jr.; Christy R. Sadler, 412 East Webster, So.; Sandra Kay Seibert, 1001 Glendale, Jr.; Harlie B. Smith, Jr., 1002 Center Street, Sr.; Brenda Sue Walker, Route 1, Box 292, Jr.;
BERKELEY: Cynthia Ann Larkin, 5846 Prospect, So.
BERWYN: Margaret Ann Kadlec, 3746 Gunderson, Fr.; Peter A. Trailov, 6445 Fairfield, Jr.
BLOOMINGTON: John Richard Fuller, 1401 North Eastholme Avenue, So.; Susan L. Hobbs, 906 Snyder Drive, Jr.
BLUE ISLAND: Glenn A. Ladewig, 2539 West Vermont, Sr.; Kathleen M. Stewart, 12006 South Maple, So..
BONFIELD: James Marvin Loss, Route 1, Box 209, Jr.
BREESE: Helen F. Klostermann, R. R. 1, Jr.; Stanley H. Wessel, Route 1, Box 126, Sr.
BRIGHTON: Ronald Earl Koehler**, 218 Jefferson Street, Jr.; James W. Winslade*, Route 2, Sr.
BROADVIEW: Penny Ann Strell, 3028 Sunnydale, Sr.
BROADWELL: Susan E. Oltmanns, 200 East Logan, So.
BROOKFIELD: Dennis M. Klancir, 4627 Prairie Avenue, So.; Albert H. Madeksho, 3836 Cleveland, Sr.
BROWNFIELD: Linda Kay Bean*, Route 1, Sr.
BROWNSTOWN: Vicky L. Williams, P. O. Box 89, Fourth Street, Sr.
BUCKNER: Pamela Susan Overturf**, Box 105, Jr.
BUFFALO: Leo Thomas Duggan, P. O. Box 145, Jr.
BULPITT: Edward J. Lepak, Box 150, So.

(MORE)



-7- Honors List

BUNCOMBE: Leanne Carol Gee, Route 1, Fr.; Shirley Jean Manus, R. R. #1, Jr.
BURNT PRAIRIE: Nancy Ann Walker, Route 1, Jr.
CAIRO: Lily Yeat Koe*, 2401 Poplar Street, Sr.; John J. Profilet***, 724 22nd St., Sr.;
Betty Mae Reisman*, 3203 Commercial Avenue, Jr.; Mai Fern Seid***, 638 15th St., Sr.;
Mai Lon Seid, 638 15th St.; Sr.; Robert W. Wise, 1911 Poplar, Sr.
CALUMET CITY: John A. Kravetz, 651 Sibley Boulevard, Jr.; William C. Smith, 1472
Wentworth Avenue, Sr.
CALUMET PARK: Stephen A. Ward, 12528 South Elizabeth, So.
CAMBRIA: Ladonna S. Kern, Box 143, Ralph St., Jr.
CAMERON: Edward F. Hanson**, Box 13, Jr.
CARBONDALE: Georgianne Baartmans, Route 1, Spring Arbor, Jr.; Barbara A. Benes, 902
West Pecan, Jr.; Deborah Bhattacharyya, Route 1, Box 250, Sr.; Karen W. Buchanan*,
126-1 Southern Hills, Sr.; Gail M. Burger*, 1210 West Freeman, Sr.; Kent H.
Casleton*, Route 3, Sr.; Brenda Sehnert Crimmins, Route 4, Sr.; Deborah Ann DeWeese,
1002 Glenview Drive, Jr.; Virginia G. Doerr*, 1802 West Freeman, Jr.; Janis Lyn
Dreyer***, 712 North Bridge, Sr.; Joseph E. Durr, 186-7 Foundation Drive, Jr.; James
Allen Flummer, Route 6, Jr.; Robin J. Goepfert**, 517 North Springer, Sr.; Martha
Ellen Gray*, 1712 Sunset Drive, Sr.; Phyllis R. Hays, 403 South Wall, Sr.; Elizabeth
Hinchcliff, Route 4, Sr.; Reginald J. Hill***, 908 West Burton, Sr.; Ned L.
Hippensteel, Jr.*, 191-4 Evergreen Terr., Sr.; Linda Sue Jacobsen, 614 East Park #35,
Sr.; Nannie Lue James**, 203 Gray Drive, Jr.; Holly E. Keepper, 2710 Kent Drive, Jr.;
Ruth Ann Lafond, R. R. #2, Hickory Leaf Tr. Ct. #36, Jr.; Hella L. Lange, P. O. Box
51, Sr.; Gregory H. Largent, 210 Pine Lane, Sr.; Kenneth W. Lewis, 1106 North Bridge
St.; Jr.; Clarice S. Marshall, 1508 Taylor Drive, Jr.; Ngoc Phuong Miller, 16 Cypress
Garden, Rt. 2, Sr.; Susanne Wolfe Moore, 606 South University, Sr.; Edward J. Murphy,
1301 Chautauqua, Sr.; Gladys W. Nacht*, Box 77, Malibu Village, Jr.; Phillip James
Olsson, 1004 Briarwood Drive, Jr.; Dagmar L. Persson*, P. O. Box 1065, Sr.; Barbara
Ann Wood Peterson***, 209 Pine Lane, Jr.; Ellen Claire Potter***, 1204 Kent Dr., Sr.;
Nancy Rahe*, 204 Pine Lane, Jr.; Deborah A. Redden, 702 West Elm, So.; Ronald G.
Rendleman*, 706 North Springer, Sr.; David J. Roberts, 607 North Allyn, Jr.; Charles
B. Seibert***, 901 Skyline Drive, Jr.; Igor Skalsky, 900 Johnson, So.; Sharon Sue
Stocks, 1020 North Oakland, So.; Noreen Mae Sullivan, R. R. 3, Lakeland Subdivision,
Fr.; Jack S. Thompson*, 204 Canterbury Drive, Sr.; Ruth Ann A. Trivers, Route 2,
Box 69, So.; Carol A. Waicukauski, Route 1, So.; June M. Westerfield, Route 4, Fr.;
Carol E. Wilkinson, 1808 West Freeman, Jr.; Robert E. Williams*, 317 West Walnut,
Jr.; Anna M. Wotiz*, 903 Glenview, Sr.
CANTON: William Terry Child, 524 West Chestnut, Sr.
CARLINVILLE: Catherine Kay Parrill*, Route 2, Sr.
CARLYLE: Deanna Fae Ducomb***, 891 Clinton, Jr.; Pamela Ann Nothaus**, 991 17th St.,
Jr.
CARMI: Darrell Lee Abby**, 1422 Mann Place, Sr.; Timmy Joe Brookover*, 1400 Oak, Jr.;
David L. Spence*, Route 4, Sr.; Michael A. Sutton, R. R. 4, So.; Janice Talbott**,
100 Maple St., Sr.
CARONDELET: William C. Lindemann, Route 1, Sr.
CARRIER MILLS: Linda Polance Gray**, Thompson St., Sr.; Charles W. Hearn, 407 North
Mill, Sr.
CARTERVILLE: Susan Mae Wagner, 214 Texas Avenue, Sr.; Evelyn L. Weber, 209 Country
Club Lane, Jr.
CASEYVILLE: Wendy A. Buckhiester, 3 Bountiful Drive, Jr.
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Lisabeth Lynn Dutton, Route 1, So.; Sandra Lynn Mott*, Sr.
CENTRALIA: Mildred L. Bennett**, 510 South Brookside, Jr.; Samuel Carl Chapman***, 639
Dimick St., Sr.; Marilyn Jean Gibson, 15 Edgewood, So.; Shirley Ann Michael, Route
4, Sr.; Peggy L. Parkinson*, Route 1, Sr.; Sarah Jane Stover, 600 North Pleasant,
Sr.; Sheila Jeanne Walker, Route 1, Sr.
CHAMPAIGN: Diane Leslie Bruce, 3109 Stoney Brook, So.; Frank A. Russell, 1501 Maywood,
So.; Marcia Beth Sinnott**, 1702 Belmeade Dr., Sr.; Judi Deaton Turvey, 305 South
Prairie, Sr.
CHARLESTON: Kent Page Price, 414 Cedar Dr., Sr.
CHESTER: Richard Hartenberger, Route 1, Box 389, Jr.; Allan R. Hopkins, 646 Van Zant,
Fr.; Mona M. Myatt, 1808 Swanwick St., So.; Steve Joseph Paulus, 114 Young Ave., Jr.;
Arthur H. Pontow, R. R. 1, Jr.; Marsha Lee Rust, R. R. 1, So. (MORE)



CHICAGO: Bernard John Born, 3820 North Lakewood Avenue, Sr.; Marsha A. Burgeson*, 2215 West 111th St., Sr.; Penelope M. Coughlin, 7126 North Osceola, Jr.; Katherine P. Donnelly, 5750 South Kostner, So.; Judith L. Earner, 9052 South May, Sr.; Howard A. Fishbein, 6224 North Richmond Street, Jr.; Robert E. Fleshood, 1339 West Ardmore, Jr.; Michelle B. Garvey*, 1355 West 97th Place, Sr.; Howard B. Green, 3750 Lake Shore Dr., Sr.; Barry Allan Kaplan, 3141 West Chase, Fr.; Eleanor H. Kotlarik, 5826 North Kostner, Jr.; Mary E. Lipuma, 6166 Sheridan Rd., Sr.; John Dennis Litvay, 2825 West 39th Street, Sr.; Richard J. Lorenz, 6210 South Keeler, Fr.; Leandra L. Lynch, 11500 South Artesian, Jr.; Edward R. Mars, 6137 South Kenneth, Sr.; Louis Matuska, Jr., 1239 East 93rd St., Sr.; Joan M. McKinley*, 11107 Avenue G, Jr.; Robert C. Mocek, 6416 South Troy Street, Fr.; Irene Paulavicus, 5951 South Artesian, Sr.; Linda Marie Penczak, 3319 Belmont, Jr.; Ellen May Ryba*, 8327 Crandon, Jr.; Nancy A. Simkowski, 3120 North St. Louis, So.; John Arthur Stebbins*, 3021 North Ashland, Jr.; Debra Carol Tanski, 3732 West 82nd Place, Fr.; Diane Mary Tito, 6849 Jean, So.; Kathleen M. Trage, 3739 Oceola Ave., Fr.; Leo Zelechowski*, 6541 North ~~Hogue~~ Sr.; Hedy F. Zwang*, 2646 West Gregory, Jr.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Sherry E. Urban, 550 West 15th Plaza, Jr.

CHILLICOTHE: Cynthia Jane Niles, 614 Sixth Street, Jr.

CICERO: Raymond E. Laninga, 1431 South Central Avenue, Jr.

CISNE: Patrick Lee Duke, So.; Dan V. Shannon, Box 224, Sr.

COAL CITY: Jay D. Haynes, Route 1, So.

COBDEN: Michael R. Jackson***, Route 3, Sr.

COLUMBIA: Carole A. Schlemmer, Box 67-A-4, Route 1, Sr.

COULTERVILLE: Maude C. Mueller*, R. R. 2, Jr.; Francis Pray, P. O. Box 15, So.; Brenda Sue Wilson, Route 2, So.

CROSSVILLE: Rita Ann Caldwell, Route 2, Sr.; Carl Henry Bruse*, 14 South Walkup Ave., Jr.

CUTLER: Bobby D. Bigham, P. O. Box 163, Sr.; Doris Kay Krisby, Route 1, So.

CYPRESS: Wilma Ruth Reichert, Sr.; Dolores Earnhart Schweiss, Route 1, Sr.

DAHLGREN: Lavern Carl Halley, Route 2, Sr.

DANVILLE: Marvin Dean Ackerman***, 1202 Perrysville Road, Sr.; Cheryl Jean Bequette*, 16 West 13th Street, Sr.; Paul J. Brickman 11 1/2 Illinois St., Apt. C, Jr.; Larry Joe Ervin, 619 North Gilbert, So.; Kendell Welch, 1931 Bowman, Sr.; Steven A. White, Route 3, Sr.; Cora Gayle Willis, 26 Kentucky, Fr.

DECATUR: Jacqueline Lee Barth, 4150 Corman Street, Fr.; Judith Bockstahler, 215 Park Pl., Sr.; Betsy L. Hardy*, 884 West William, Jr.; Peggy L. Mitchell*, 2116 Evergreen Drive, Jr.; Jerome F. Williams, 3034 Greenlake Drive, Fr.

DE LAND: Karla A. Borton, Route 1, Fr.

DES PLAINES: Pamela J. Barger*, 112 Oakwood Avenue, Jr.; William J. Bluhm, 1422 White Street, So.; Patricia A. Jaeschke, 633 Prairie Avenue, Jr.; Thomas Redmond, 1359 Margaret Street, So.; Bette Jo Roetzel*, 1430 Willow Avenue, Jr.; Kathryn Mary Wolf, 1910 Andy Lane, So.

DESOTO: Donna Sue Bowlin***, P. O. Box 213, Sr.

DOLTON: Marianne Gardner Rosenzweig, 416 Harper Avenue, So.

DOWNERS GROVE: Sandra Kay Bennett*, 601 36th Street, Jr.

DU BOIS: Phyllis A. Bochantin*, Route 1, Jr.

DU QUOIN: George S. Jackson, Route 3, Jr.; Carol Sue Kroeger, R. R. #1, Jr.; Paul W. Miller, 402 West Cole Street, So.; Charles G. Rodman*, 129 S. Mulberry, Sr.; Thomas G. Saunches*, 28 North Line, Jr.; Donald B. Schobert**, 127 North Hickory, Sr.; Carole J. Yates, 219 Laurel Ave., Sr.

EAST ALTON: Jon Roger Brazier, 211 Grand Avenue, Sr.; Sara Elizabeth Parks, 44 Forest Drive, Jr.; Philip Dean Watson, 927 East Rosedale Drive, Fr.

EAST PEORIA: Donald Lee Skouby, 219 William Street, Jr.

EDWARDS: Thomas Charles Stenger, Box 26, Fr.

EDWARDSVILLE: Catherine T. Campisi*, 742 Yale, Sr.; Jill A. Kohli, 1028 Grand Avenue, So.; Patricia Ann Smith, R. R. 5, Park Drive, Jr.

EFFINGHAM: Dottie L. Belgeri, 511 North Third, Jr.; Linda Kay Moritz, 717 South 1st Street, Fr.; John Paul Stephan, R. R. 3, Box 299, So.; James Lee Stortzum, 309 West Kreke, Fr.; Kelly W. Tucker*, 504 Edgar Avenue, Sr. (MORE)



-9- Honors List

ELBURN: Bruce H. Conley, 116 West Pierce, So.
ELDORADO: Susan Jane Ames*, P. O. Box 133, Sr.; Richard E. Caraway, Route 3, Fr.; Thomas A. Cheek, 709 Big Four, Fr.; ~~Lynette~~ Lee Kaid, Route 1, Sr.; Thomas R. Murphy***, 2101 Glenwood, Sr.; Leslie Ann Phelps, 2302 Glenwood Avenue, Sr.; Carlin M. Watson*, 2313 Carnahan, Sr.
ELGIN: Pamela S. Brockner, 462 Prospect, So.; Carol Jean Slocum*, 568 Columbia Ave., Sr.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Judith E. Shiffer, 369 Bianco Dr., Sr.
ELKVILLE: Naomi Jane Barwick*, Route 2, Sr.; Carol Louise Maple, 310 North Sixth, Jr.; Eleanor Casleton Parrish, Route 2, Jr.; Van Thomas Robinson, 205 N. 8th, Sr.; Laura Jean Winthrop, Route 1, Box 105, Fr.
ELLIS GROVE: John N. Gross, R. F. D. 1, Box 96, So.
ELMHURST: Kenneth R. Davidsen, 106 Lawndale, Fr.; William A. Langell, 416 Addison, Sr.
ELMWOOD PARK: Suzanne S. Greenwald*, 2139 North 78th Place, Sr.
ENERGY: Raymond E. Chasteen, Box 121, Sr.
ENFIELD: Carla S. Apple, Route 2, Sr.; William L. Lewis, Route 1, So.; Curtis White, Jr., P. O. Box 95, So.
EVANSTON: Sheila M. Bridges, 728 Ridge Avenue, Sr.; Ronald I. Miller, 825 Grey, Jr.; Thomas B. Purcell, 347 Florence Ave., Sr.
FAIRFIELD: Joan L. Agin*, Route 3, Sr.; John Bryce Belbas, 613 West King Street, Fr.; Susan A. Larsen*, 504 East Delaware, Sr.; Dennis R. McConnell, R. R. 2, So.; Doris Jean Moore, Route 5, Sr.; Carolyn K. Stephens*, 412 S. E. Fourth Street, Jr., William John Vaughan***, Route 5, Sr.
FLORA: Sharon R. Carter, 406 North Olive, Sr.
FORREST: Julie S. Blauert, Route 2, Fr.
FORRESTON: Richard W. Byers, Route 2, Jr.
FREEBURG: Larry W. Kraft*, Route 1, Sr.; Kenneth R. Krauss, 301 North Edison Street, Fr.; William D. Murphy, R. R. 2, Jr.; Laura E. Ogle, R. R. 2, Jr.; Joy Anne Ovrebo, 105 West Washington, Jr.; Marles R. Streitmatter*, 209 North Alton St., Sr.
FREEPORT: Michael Shain, 748 West Galena, Sr.
FULTS: Eileen Kay Offermann, Route 2, Jr.
GALATIA: Joy Ann Jackson**, Route 3, Sr.; Mary Sue Barton Tolley, R. R. 3, Jr.
GALESBURG: William Eugene Kisler, 977 West Losey Street, Sr.
GEORGETOWN: Rodney Lee Bosley, 809 North Main, Jr.
GLENARM: John Allen White, Jr.***, Box 73, Sr.
GLEN CARBON: Wayne F. Augsburg, Jr., P. O. Box 99, Jr.
GLENVIEW: Sidney Lee Barthell, 217 Glenview Road, Fr.; Nancy Eileen Kokasko, 2119 West Lake Avenue, Jr.
GOREVILLE: Barbara Joyce Burns, Jr.; Mickey Rae Martin, Ferne Clyffe Road, Fr.
GRAND CHAIN: Sandra K. Killebrew**, P. O. Box 124, Sr.
GRAND TOWER: Janet Patricia Oyler, Route 1, Sr.
GRANITE CITY: Jeffrey A. Lybarger, 1825 Primrose, Fr.
GRAYVILLE: Patricia I. Bullard, 624 North 3rd, Sr.; Carlotta Fay Enlow, 202 South Second Street, Sr.; Philip Eugene Orr, 817 South Water Street, Jr.
GREENFIELD: Lawrence Theivagt, Route 1, Sr.
HAMEL: Karla Meyer, Box 66 -- 26 Meyer, Sr.
HAMILTON: Alice Louise Rickard, 641 North 19th Street, Fr.
HARRISBURG: Phyllis Jean Borders, 1115 East Sloan, Sr.; Barbara J. Bowles*, 121 South Mill, Sr.; Steven Lee Burns**, 107 Virginia Avenue, Sr.; Connie Cape, 511 North Webster, Sr.; Kenneth Gene Cook, Route 4, Fr.; Stephen L. Crabtree, 816 West Lincoln, Sr.; Marshall Fincham*, 319B West Church Street, Sr.; Steven E. Gibson**, 829 South Land St., Sr.; William P. Gibson*, 829 South Land, Sr.; Henriette V. Hill*, 115 South Main, Sr.; Arthur Ray Jerrell, 30 Park St., Sr.; Larry Ray Jones, 23 Red Bud Road, Fr.; William G. Murray*, Route 2, Sr.; Sharon Anne Rodocker, 817 S. McKinley, Sr.; Susan Nell Shewmaker*, 619 South Land, Jr.; Shirley Jo Swan***, Route 1, Sr.
HARTSBURG: Pamela J. Kavelman**, P. O. Box 153, Sr.
HAZEL CREST: Lourdes D. Price, 3112 Lexington Dr., Sr.

(MORE)



HERRIN: Vicki Faye Brown, 608 North 16th, Jr., Lovean C. Ferrari, 125 Circle Drive, Sr.; Gayle S. Lindsey, 716 South 22nd Street, Fr.; Richard L. Luckey, 913 South 12th St., Sr.; Antonette Theresa Miriani, 612 South 12th Street, Jr.; Robert F. Oldani, 313 North 18th Street, Jr.; Sandra Pavloff Pinkston*, 609 North 14th, Sr.; Donna L. Terwilleger, 1216 South 14th, Jr.; Cynthia Sue Turni*, 517 North 19th Street, Jr.; Rosemary Vinsavage, 1421 South 17th St., Jr.

HIGHLAND: Ann Irene DeHorn, 1500 Poplar, Sr.

HIGHLAND PARK: Linda Lee Paull, 888 Virginia Road, Fr.; Mary Carolyn Pesko, 1700 Berkely Rd., Sr.; Robert Victor Sedik, 318 Bloom Street, Jr.

HOMEWOOD: David E. Butterworth, 2925 Willow Road, Sr.; Pamela Joyce Martin, 3235 West 183rd, Sr.

HUTSONVILLE: Wayne A. Rains*, Route 1, Jr.

IUKA: Janet Sue Bass*, Box 82, Sr.

JACKSONVILLE: Connie Sue Cox*, 1530 South Main, Jr.

JOHNSTON CITY: Robert H. Brownlee, 1007 Davis Street, So.; Donna L. Fehrenbaker*, 306 West 9th, Sr.; Linda H. Kowalis**, 1500 Pine Street, Jr.; Darlene D. Savant**, 1000 Grand Avenue, Jr.

JOLIET: Gary David Arthur, 1116 Oregon Street, So.; Roberta L. Burke, 17 Kildare, Jr.; Kathleen S. Farrell, 304 North Prairie Avenue, Jr.; Catherine Ann Rebuffoni, 601 Western Ave., Sr.; David F. Weber, 816 Glenwood Avenue, So.; Sheryl L. Whitaker*, 1705 South Chicago, Jr.

JONESBORO: Donna J. Berrier*, Box 211, Sr.; Rodney Royce Brown**, Route 1, Jr.

KANKAKEE: Patricia L. Boylan, 252 Hillcrest Drive, So.

KANSAS: Glenn E. Fell*, Route 1, Sr.

KEWANEE: Markel L. Gustafson*, 108 East Church, Sr.

KINCAID: James Allen Silkwood*, P. O. Box 327, Sr.; Rosemary Brandis Warrington**, Box 483, Sr.

LA GRANGE: Debra Jean Capron, 620 South 7th Avenue, Fr.

LAKE BLUFF: Karen J. Quast, 316 Forest Knoll Road, Sr.

LAKE FOREST: Cheryl L. Johnson, 595 Illinois Road, Sr.

LEMONT: Pamela C. Brown, 326 Freehauf St., Sr.

LENA: Dale L. Sargent*, R. R. 1, Jr.

LENZBURG: Wayne Ralph Politsch, St. Charles, Sr.

LEROY: Cynthia D. Lane, 208 East Green Street, Fr.

LIBERTYVILLE: Susan E. Foster, 333 Ames St., Sr.

LINCOLN: Juanita McElhaney, Route 3, Jr.

LINCOLNWOOD: Jack W. Lebovitz, 6638 North St. Louis, Jr.

LOMBARD: Cheryl Ann Bartz, 2 South 121 Avondale, Fr.

LOVES PARK: Clara E. Hill, 702 Lawn Drive, Sr.

LOVINGTON: Marian Kay Long, Route 2, Jr.

MADISON: Terry L. Stawar, 1648 4th Street, Jr.

MAKANDA: David A. Anderson, Route 1, Fr.; William L. Pinkston, Route 1, Sr.

MARION: Michael H. Broeking, 509 South Future, So.; Stephen T. Collier, Route 4, Sr.; Armetta Jean Corder, 604 South Vicksburg, Fr.; Alex O. Frey, Jr.*, 836 Kimmel Court, Sr.; Susan E. Frick, 1204 North State St., Sr.; Patricia Lee Gardner, 400 South Russel, Jr.; Thomas Kent Gulley*, 103 East Goodall St., Sr.; Lynn Highlander, 807 North Monroe, Sr.; Kathleen L. McCormick**, 607 Hadfield, Jr.; Ruth M. Narusis, 908 North Market, Jr.; Dianna G. Pippin, 1131 Midway Crt., Sr.; Thomas John Rester, 608 Hadfield, Jr.; Drusilla Stratman, 1007 South Carbon, Fr.; Cinda R. Thompson**, 1707 West Main, Jr.; Paul J. Wheeler, Route 4, Sr.; Carolyn Aileen White, Route 4, Fr.

MARISSA: Allan F. Gossmann, Route 1, Sr.; Kathryn L. Hunter, Route 2, Sr.; Janice Irene Prest, Route 1, Sr.

MARSHALL: James E. Ike, Box 144, Route 3, Fr.; Gary Alan McGee, Route 4, Jr.

MASCOUTAH: David R. Burgard, 1007 Madison Street, So.; Karen Ann Burgard*, 1007 Madison Street, Sr.; Carol G. Kolar*, 413 West South, Sr.; Mary Carolyn Yaeger, 603 North Jefferson, Jr.

MASON: Richard L. Siddens, R. R. 1, So.

MATTOON: Linda Andres Pierce, R. R. 1, Jr.



-11- Honors List

MCLEANSBORO: Roger W. Hood, 405 East Hall, Sr.; Gae B. Irby*, 515 Main Street, Jr.; Mary Ann Karcher*, Route 1, Sr.; Mary Catherine Rowland, Route 2, So.

MEDORA: John T. Quakenbush, R. R. 1, Jr.

MELROSE PARK: Claudia Jane Carson*, 902 North 15th Avenue, Sr.; Carol A. Lyczak*, 10916 Wellington Avenue, Jr.

METROPOLIS: Johnny D. Battle*, Route 1, Jr.; Madonna R. Beggs, 50 Marberry Drive, Sr.; Robert E. Beardsley, 315 East 11th, Sr.; James D. Faughn, Route 1, Sr.; Karol S. Krueger, Route 2, Sr.; Janet Sue Maggio***, Route 3, Sr.; Robert E. McDaniel, 110 West 4th Street, Jr.; Pamela Lynn Quint*, Route 2, Sr.

MILFORD: Leslie C. Duis, Route 2, Sr.

MILL SHOALS: Richard A. Curd*, Route 1, Jr.; Archie Duckworth, Route 1, Sr.

MINONK: Raymond F. Schneider, 130 West 6th Street, Fr.

MOKENA: James A. Kliefoth, Route 2, Sr.

MOMENCE: Sandra J. Cronk, 229 East Indiana, Fr.

MONTICELLO: Larry Paul Brighton, Route 2, Jr.

MONTROSE: Phyllis Anita Gabel, R. R. 1, Jr.

MORO: Deborah Sue Rogers, R. R. 1, Box 589, Fr.

MORTON: Nickola S. Carter, 101 South Indiana, Jr.; Patricia C. Downing*, 101 South Indiana, Jr.; Barbara Jean Kehder, 217 South Louisiana Avenue, So.

MOUNDS: Cynthia A. Dickerson, P. O. Box 347, Fr.

MT. CARMEL: Charles B. McGuire, 311 East 7th Street, Jr.; Linda Sue Shelton**, 810 Glendale Avenue, Sr.

MT. OLIVE: Patrick M. McCain, Route 1, Box 168-B, Fr.

MT. PROSPECT: Carolyn Grafton Cobe, 307 South William Street, Jr.; Carol Ann Davies, 504 South Hi-Lusi, So.

MT. STERLING: Donald G. Colclasure*, Route 3, Sr.; Martha Fluckey*, 301 West Washington, Sr.

MT. VERNON: Judith G. Braden, #9 Fairway Drive, Sr.; Dean Allen Bramlet, #2 Lincoln Drive, Jr.; Nancy T. Dolvig**, 718 Magnolia Ave., Sr.; Ellen M. Ferguson*, 1809 Pace Avenue, Sr.; Elaine Kay Fowler*, 4 Hillcrest Drive, Sr.; Joyce Marie Greer, Route 4, Sr.; Donna M. Highsmith*, Route 7, Sr.; Danny E. Hoeinghaus*, 408 Broadway, Jr.; Larry Dean Howard, 1717 Broadway, Jr.; Nancy Sue Jarrell, 423 North 10th, Jr.; Danny K. McLaughlin, Route 3, So.; Rebecca Lee Noel, 807 South 25th, Sr.; Peggy Lee O'Daniell, 1909 Lamar, Sr.; Sue Ellen Waite**, 829 North Street, Sr.; Robert S. Wilkins, 3 Royal Place, Sr.

MT. ZION: Lacy M. Birch, 725 Kirk Drive, Fr.

MOWEAQUA: Brent S. Bohlen***, 305 Bohlen Drive, Jr.; Susan K. Jordan, Route 2, So.

MULKEYTOWN: Linda Lou Rowland*, Route 2, Sr.

MUNDELEIN: Carole V. Anderson*, 100 South Domond Drive, Jr.; Sandra J. Fenger*, 660 North Prairie, Jr.; Karen Louise Turner***, 519 West Hawley, Sr.

MURPHYSBORO: Mary Ann Acton*, 2011 Spruce, Sr.; Helen Ballesteros, 16 Buena Vista Drive, Sr.; Ralph E. Borgsmiller*, Route 4, Jr.; Donna G. Bratton, Route 4, Fr.; Tamra L. Brundage, 12 South 8th Street, Sr.; Louis G. Ceci*, 215 South 20th, Jr.; Ronald K. Daily**, 708 1/2 North Street, Sr.; Phyllis Ann Green, 1117 North 16th St., Sr.; Georgeanne Hartzog, Route 1, Jr.; Mary Lou Hickam***, Route 1, Sr.; George R. Knittel, 1903 Spruce Street, So.; James Martin McCann*, 518 Murphy, Sr.; Ann Patricia Miller, 10 South 7th Street, Fr.; Adelle M. Renzaglia*, R. R. 1, Jr.; Bruce D. Riter*, 2043 Logan, Jr.; Mary Lou Rouhandeh**, Route 2, Sr.; Sara E. Taylor, 2032 Spruce, So.; Debra Ann Walker, 1023 Steven Lane, So.; Elizabeth Ann Weiler, 724 Mulberry, Sr.

NAPERVILLE: Deborah J. McSpadden*, 4S 655 Old Naperville Road, Jr.; Mary A. Stutzman, 711 North Wright, Sr.; Luaine Sue Swanke, 5 South 441 Naperville Road, Sr.

NASHVILLE: Elaine L. Brune, Route 1, Box 143, So.; Connie Lou Haege, P. O. Box 108, Jr.; Ronald Lynn Hake***, 703 South Moore, Sr.; Melvin H. Hoffman**, 108 East Alton, Sr.; Charles J. Meler, Jr., 409 High Street, Sr.

NEW ATHENS: Marilyn Anne Glaus; 209 North Johnson, Sr.; Ilene T. Mueller, R. R. 1, Fr.

NIANTIC: Stephen H. Kirk, 270 Montgomery, So.

NOBLE: Jeanne Ann Cordum, Route 1, Sr.

NOKOMIS: Paul E. Schnarre*, Route 3, Sr.

(MORE)



-12- Honors List

NORRIS CITY: Georgianna Brockett, Sr.; Frankie Lee Franks, Box 162, Jr.; Alice A. Morris, R. R. 3, Jr.; Edward Lee Raney, R. R. 1, So.

NORTHBROOK: Edward E. Brogan, 3555 Carol Lane, Jr.

OAK FOREST: Glenda S. Welch*, 15423 Kilpatrick, Jr.

OAK LAWN: Deborah D. Moomey, 4625 West 102nd Street, Fr.

OAK PARK: Mara Kathryn Mintek*, 642 North Elmwood, Jr.

OBLONG: Karen L. Goldsmith, 304 East Missouri Street, Fr.

OCONEE: Joan E. Weakly, Sr.

ODIN: Carol Diane Collins*, Route 1, Jr.; Donald Joe Wooters, Box 428 DeWolf Street, Sr.

O'FALLON: Stephen F. Butler, 509 Matthew Drive, So.; James Allen DeChenne*, 313 North Lincoln, Sr.; Kerry Lyn Schoenborn, 307 Westfield Drive, Jr.

OLMSTED: Janice K. Hudson, Sr.

OLNEY: Karen Louise Doenges, Route 2, Fr.; Willa Sue Eagleson, 208 North West Olney, So.; Susan Doenges Garrison**, Route 2, Sr.; Sharon K. Kreher, 330 South Jasper Street, Jr.; Nancy M. Weiler, 511 North Jefferson, Sr.

OLYMPIA FIELDS: Marilynn Vessel*, 20636 Greenwood Drive, Jr.

ORLAND PARK: Michael H. Conroy, 14500 South 108 Avenue, Jr.

OTTAWA: Atha L. Hilliard, 228 Forest Park Place, So.; Donald E. Way*, 2204 Berry Avenue, Jr.

PALATINE: Marilynn Buchmiller, 711 South Plum Grove Road, So.; Diana L. Jerominski, 457 East Palatine Road, Jr.; Christina M. Lonze*, 1120 Roselle, Sr.

PALOS HEIGHTS: Mary Carol O'Connor, 7650 Coach Rd., Sr.

PALOS PARK: John M. Meenahan*, 12418 Seminole Drive, Jr.

PARIS: Charlene F. Englum, Route 1, Fr.

PARK FOREST: Brian P. Citak, 332 Indianwood, Fr.; Glen E. Stack, 304 Osage, Fr.; Anita Rae Stearns**, 425 Winnebago, Sr.; Donald L. Vogenthaler***, 203 Washington, Jr.

PARK RIDGE: Suzanne Geremia, 1860 South Stewart Ave., Sr.; Marcia E. Ginn*, 602 Park Plaine, Sr.; Cynthia Kenutis Murphy, 1000 St. James Place, Jr.; Harry Eugene Laster, 1710 Elliot Court, Jr.

PATOKA: Betty Alice Buck, Route 2, Fr.

PEKIN: Kathy Ann Hiett, 413 May Street, Fr.; William John McGinty**, 332 Washington Street, Sr.; Patricia L. Steinke*, 1516 West Shore Drive, Jr.; Susan Carol Switzer, 1511 North 10th Street, So.

PEORIA: Gary S. Hoffman, 1829 North Linn Street, Fr.; Pamela S. Krisman*, 5927 Briarwood Lane, Sr.; Patricia Louise Morehead, 3805 North Linden Lane, Sr.

PEORIA HEIGHTS: Edward L. Seckinger, 1229 East Lake, Jr.

PERCY: Richard A. Kothe*, Route 1, Sr.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Shirley M. Clutts**, 709 Wilson, Jr.; Francis M. Epplin**, Route 1, Sr.; Donna Sue Kuhnert, 302 East Brown, Jr.; James Dean Stern, 215 North Locust, So.

PIPER CITY: John M. Boma*, Route 1, Sr.

PITTSBURG: Richard A. Stewart**, Route 1, Box 43, Jr.

PLEASANT HILL: Myra Batley**, Box 115, Sr.; Linda E. Galloway, 305 Bottom Street, Sr.; Phyllis J. Lawrence, Rural Route, Sr.

PRAIRIE du ROCHER: Patricia Ann Harbaugh, So.

PRINCETON: Larry K. Becker*, 414 Crown, Sr.

PRINCEVILLE: Rodger Streitmatter*, 419 South Cottage Grove Ave.; Sr.

QUINCY: David L. Mahsman, 1230 Monroe Street, So.; Robert J. McIntosh*, 1925 Ohio Street, Jr.

RALEIGH: Ernestine Benson*, Route 1, Jr.

RAMSEY: Sally Crabtree Lay, 1503 West 6th Street, Sr.; Patty Jo Slater, R. R. 2, So.

RANKIN: John William Brown, 225 North Dixon, Jr.; Melvin E. Fitzhenry, 226 North Main, So.

RANTOUL: Tim D. Sandow, 1224 Fairlawn Drive, Jr.

RED BUD: Kathryn Anne Guebert, Route 2, Fr.

REYNOLDS: Mark E. Allen*, Box 212, Sr.; Merrill E. Allen, Box 212, Sr.

RICHTON PARK: Susan Pleterski, 22036 Main Street, Jr.

(MORE)



-13- Honors List

RICHVIEW: Elizabeth Russell Whittenburg, Route 1, Sr.
RIDGWAY: Sue Ellen Anderson, Box 493, Sr.; Judith L. Keasler, Jr.; Donald Lee Suttner**, Route 1, Sr.; James W. Zilch, North Street, Jr.
RINARD: Mary May Keith, Box 26, Sr.
RIVERDALE: Barbara Ann Helton, 14113 Edbrooke, Sr.; Stephen M. Katzberger, 13623 School Street, Jr.
RIVER GROVE: Kathleen L. Kabbe, 2614 Oak Street, Fr.; Shirley Anne Regner*, 8517 River Grove Ave., Sr.; Julie Anne Weldin, 2506 North Clarke St., Fr.
ROBERTS: Carolyn Crouch Nicholson, Box 68, Sr.
ROBINSON: Sharon L. Frost, 304 St. Petersburg, Fr.; Shirley Rea Frost, 304 St. Petersburg, Fr.; Mary Lynn Wiman*, 1405 North Cross, Sr.
ROCHESTER: Roger Lee Miller*, Box 366, Sr.
ROCKFORD: Nancy Ellen Anderson, 1604 9th Avenue, Sr.; Mary K. Bennyhoff, 1104 Mayfair Place, Fr.; Darcy D. Hughes, 1136 Prestwick Parkway, Fr.; Jayne Gustafson Kaszynski, 534 Washington, Sr.; David S. Quist, 5141 Pebble Drive, Jr.; Kathryn Cellitti Roline*, 1120 South Central Avenue, Jr.
ROCK ISLAND: William M. Gasa, 2858 40th Avenue, Sr.; David M. Randerson**, 3749 37th Avenue, Sr.
ROLLING MEADOWS: Steven Allan Yakes, 2307 Birch Land, Jr.
ROODHOUSE: Ray Vern Taylor, 202 East Randolph, Fr.
ROYALTON: Diane L. Kadlubiak*, 206 Dean Street, Jr.
RUSHVILLE: Connie Jean Serrot, 148 East Washington, Fr.; Donna Sue Serrot, 148 East Washington, So.
RUTLAND: Donald E. Nelson, Route 1, Sr.; Gary A. Paulsen, R. R. 1, Jr.
ST. CHARLES: Gary Lee Silkaitis*, 811 South 3rd St., Sr.
ST. ELMO: Elaine S. Walker, 1001 North Main, Sr.
ST. FRANCISVILLE: David Heber Andrews*, South 7th, Sr.; Martha P. Henson**, Route 1, Sr.
ST. LIBORY: Michael K. Luecking, Sr.
ST. PETER: Dean C. Riechman, R. R. 1, So.
SALEM: Willo J. Humes*, 512 East Boone, Sr.; David F. Meador, 521 East Main, Jr.; Ollie Pickett, R. R. 3, So.; Ruth Marie Young*, Sr.
SCHELLER: Shirley Ann Witges***, Route 1, Jr.
SESSER: Barbara K. Shelton*, 702 East Callie, Jr.; Bradley E. White, 410 South Clay, Sr.; Ilah M. Williams, Box , Jr.; Glen Alan Wright**, 501 South Locust, Sr.
SHANNON: Carol A. Gravenstein, Route 1, Sr.
SHEFFIELD: Wendell Joseph Runft, 305 Main Street, Jr.
SHELBYVILLE: Tamara Sue Storm, 209 West S. 1st, Fr.
SHOBONIER: Mary Ann Reed, R. R. 2, So.
SKOKIE: Roberta Fields, 9034 Lowell, Jr.; Karyn M. Hirsch, 4212 Golf, Fr.; Lois E. Kane, 10103 Old Orchard Ct., Sr.; Susanne F. Summer, 3816 West Keeney Street, Jr.; Marcia A. Swider, 8230 Kildare, Sr.; David L. Weinstein, 8127 Kostner, Fr.; Harvey M. Welstein, 3909 Fargo Avenue, So.; Kenneth J. Zucker, 8249 North Karlov, So.
SPARLAND: James F. Frank, 503 Highway Street, Sr.
SPARTA: Iva Jean Beattie*, Route 1, Sr.; Glenda Kay Kelly, 218 West Second Street, Jr.; Dora M. Spinney, 206 North Walnut, Sr.; Linda Marie Veath, R. R. 1, Fr.; Jeanne Wittenborn, 367 West 1st Street, So.
SPRINGFIELD: Joette Marie Banning, 629 Black Avenue, Jr.; Phyllis G. Betts, 2705 Holmes Avenue, So.; Robert E. Blakley, Route 2, Winch Lane City, Jr.; Theresa L. Blevens, 3225 Warner Drive, So.; Nancy Jane Colonius, 920 South 1st Street, So.; Stephen Jay Etter**, 2337 South 11th Street, Jr.; Mary Lou Gulley*, 107 Lost Tree Drive, Jr.; John T. Moore**, 2237 Holmes, Sr.; Stanley Ray Patterson, 221 South David Street, Jr.; Sally Ann Randolph, 508 West Allen, So.; Mary Kathleen Reynolds, 828 South Park, Sr.; Richard E. Ritter, 1421 North 4th Street, Sr.; Floyd R. Sallee, 1716 East Sangamon, So.; Linda Lee Shuey*, 2009 Greenbriar, Sr.; Dennis B. Whittle, 1406 Holmes Avenue, Sr.
STAUNTON: Edward T. Paulich, Route 2, Box 140, Sr.; Gary William Pingolt, 701 South Wood, Jr.

(MORE)



-14- Honors List

STEELEVILLE: Linda L. Husband, Route 1, So.; Curtis A. Wittbracht, 609 West South, Fr.

STEGER: Michael R. Berchem, 3528 Wallace Street, Sr.

STONEFORT: Pamela J. Bracewell***, Sr.

STREATOR: Eugene G. Schlueter, R. R. 2, Fr.

SULLIVAN: Lucille L. Crawford*, Route 2, Sr.

TAMALCO: Beth Jane Apple*, Route 1, Jr.

TEUTOPOLIS: Carol Ann Fuesting**, 709 W. Elm Street, Sr.; Mark C. Weber*, 400 North Columbus, Jr.

THAWVILLE: Alan Dale Sans*, Sr.

THOMPSONVILLE: Edith Elaine Bennett, Route 3, Sr.; George T. Flanagan*, Route 2, Jr.; Sandra Lou Grant, Route 1, Box 69, Sr.; Danny W. Harris, R. R. 4, So.; Barbara K. Liles*, Route 2, Jr.

TONICA: Catherine E. Ashley**, Route 1, Sr.; John Howard Ashley, Route 1, Fr.

TRENTON: Daniel G. Richter, R. R. 1, Jr.; Doris A. Richter, Route 2, Jr.

URBANA: Janis Jones, 305 Highland Drive, Sr.

VALMEYER: John Engbring, P. O. Box 114, So.; Helen E. Huebner, Main Street, So.; John H. Riechmann, Route 1, Sr.; Joan D. Schneider, Box 21, Jr.

VANDALIA: Joe F. Elam, Jr.

VERGENNES: Lindell Parrish**, Route 2, Jr.

VIRDEN: Nathan E. Jones, 169 West Jackson, Sr.; Norris E. Jones, 169 West Jackson, Sr.

WHITE HALL: Clyde E. Dunphy, Route 2, Jr.

WILMETTE: Lisa I. Blatt, 2944 Central, Jr.; Alan Edward Omens, 3548 Illinois Road, Fr.; John George Zeivel*, 730 Locust Road, Jr.

WOLF LAKE: Joan Kay Wilson, R. R. 1, Box 39, Jr.

WOODSTOCK: Laray W. Kraeplin, 10709 Route 176, So.; Linda E. Moore, 1005 Hickory Road, So.

WASHINGTON: Joan Elaine Wind, 208 Peoria Street, Jr.

WATERLOO: Brenda Kay Diehl, 208 Columbia Avenue, So.; Lonnie Hesterberg, Route 1, So.; Brenda Lee Frank*, 319 North Library Street, Jr.; Bernice C. Freund, 263 North Main Street, Sr.; Elizabeth A. Krueger, Route 4, Box 100, Jr.; James W. Moore, 300 East Mill Street, So.; Joseph H. Mroz*, Route 4, Sr.

WAUCONDA: David Lee Wheelock, 313A South Barrington Road, Jr.

WENONA: Pamela Jane Forrest, 205 Locust Street, Jr.

WESTCHESTER: John Emil Houkal, 10320 Wight, Sr.

WEST CHICAGO: Eric Margolis, 28 W 705 Lester Street, So.

WEST FRANKFORT: Janet Doerr*, 505 East Elm, Jr.; Linda Joan Finn, Route 2, Sr.; Randy A. Hayes, Route 1, Box 275, Jr.; Karen L. Hedges, 1217 East Oak, Sr.; Patricia Ann Luther, 706 East Elm, Jr.; Patricia Mae Morthland*, 613 1/2 North Madison, Sr.; Orval H. Nipper, Jr., 212 West St. Louis, Sr.; Jolinda Weaver, Route 1, So.

WESTMONT: Randall Joseph Stolk*, 140 South Hudson Street, Jr.

WEST SALEM: John William Hunt, Box 37, Jr.

YORKVILLE: Douglas A. Brady, P. O. Box 94, Sr.

ZEIGLER: William J. Leyerle*, 104 High Street, Sr.; Mary Suzanne Owens**, 109 Maple Street, Jr.



5 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --June commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus have been scheduled for the afternoon and evening of June 12 in the SIU Arena.

The two separate sessions--at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.--are designed to provide ample seating space for graduates' guests in the 10,000-seat Arena.

A class of more than 3,700 degree candidates is expected on the two programs marking SIU's 96th commencement. Those with last names beginning with letters A through K will receive degrees at the afternoon ceremony; the remainder will be graduated at the evening event.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will deliver brief remarks at the two ceremonies, as will SIU-at-Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar. It will be the final such ceremonial appearance at SIU for MacVicar, who becomes president of Oregon State University on July 1.

Only candidates for advanced degrees will proceed to the stage to receive them. Undergraduates will be recognized by their respective schools and colleges.

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The first part of the report discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that this is crucial for the company's financial health and for providing reliable information to stakeholders. The report then moves on to discuss the various methods used to collect and analyze data, highlighting the strengths and weaknesses of each approach. Finally, the report concludes with a series of recommendations for improving the company's data management practices and for ensuring the accuracy and integrity of the information provided.

5 - 28 - 70

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --William A. Doerr, Southern Illinois University

instructor in agricultural industries, left Carbondale Saturday (May 30) for a two-year assignment at the Federal University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

He will be international director of a program in agricultural teaching, research and rural extension work at the Brazilian university under an agreement of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization with SIU. Doerr will spend the first week at FAO headquarters in Rome, Italy, for orientation before arriving in Brazil June 6 to begin his duties at the University of Santa Maria. There he will be working with a local director as his counterpart.

Other SIU School of Agriculture faculty members will be going to Santa Maria at later dates for varying lengths of time during the four-year duration of the United Nations program for helping the rapidly growing new institution more fully develop and use its teaching, research and rural extension resources for agricultural development in the region it serves.

The UN-SIU project will include reviewing and strengthening programs of study in agricultural and veterinary sciences to increase the number of professionally trained agronomists and veterinarians; to help establish and strengthen experiment stations and demonstration farms for developing and improving farm crops and livestock and providing in-service training for agricultural technicians and extension personnel; to establish an agriculture teacher training program; and to support rural extension programs.

The United Nations FAO is providing \$1,347,903 to finance the assistance project at the University of Santa Maria. The SIU International Services Division and SIU School of Agriculture will recruit and send professional personnel to Brazil. These are to be in the fields of animal husbandry, veterinary medicine, soils and fertilizers, horticulture, agricultural engineering and hydraulics (irrigation), plant genetics, pasture improvement and ecology, farm management, and agriculture education and extension.

(MORE)

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Doerr, a native of Elkhville, joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty July 1, 1965, as superintendent of University Farms and instructor in agricultural industries. Before coming to SIU he taught vocational agriculture for 13 years in Lincolnwood High School at Raymond, Ill. He is a 1951 graduate of SIU, received a master's degree in animal science at the University of Illinois in 1955, and currently is working on a doctoral degree at SIU.

Doerr's wife, Bettye, a secretary in the SIU Cooperative Fisheries Management Research Office, and their two daughters, Kathy and Naomi, are expected to join Doerr in Brazil July 1. Another daughter, Virginia, was married in April and now lives near Chicago.

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